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could be revised, its classics retained, God's decree in each case is the basis, able matter brought up to the latest Well, too, is the mode of making exegesis, or, better yet, if it could be Plato, Mill, Aristotle, Hamilton, and reduced, and only those portions which others serve his cause. It is a new are his own eminently could be brought sight in literature - these famous together in a single volume, or two, its names dragging the chariot of experisale would be even greater than be- mental love divine. He makes good fore. Stevens gained a large outside use of his large and varied scholarhearing. Had he kept up his audience ship, bringing these, as among the by feeding it with a book every two "all things," into subjection to Christ. or three years, it would have been Very adroitly he uses his critical large to-day. Whedon, Watson, and knowledge of the Greek grammar in others have always had a public at this direction. In the old "triangle" their heels, reading and applauding. days, when he pored over Plato and

But later Methodism is more literary Kühner to match the brilliant Newhall than the elder. It is going everywhere with superior scholastic brilliancy in in this shape. Ten of our most popu- one line only, he little thought how in lar novelists are her children and write the ages to come, whereof the coterie her stories. Another, like one of these, often then spoke but never saw or the daughter of a New England Con- dreamed, he would be handling these type. Her occasional papers are of ammunition. You never know on Gail Hamilton power and more than what field it may be fired. born in, if not now of, our Church, are breezes and "Saban odors from numerous and influential. "Garth" the spicy shores" of the heavenly

ary class, though written in the literary chanting is the "Seven Sabbatic than in these volumes. Each writer make their constant home, while Joy, literature, each famous in a wide cir- have their summer residence here, and author of a successful volume is al- Guilt and Fear and Worry and Disconand is required to build up to it and up- feels that he were an outlaw."



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but he best gives it voice.

knew it well. I saw a Presbyterian ident meaning. For instance: The

divine, the other day, at Saratoga, that meaning of "perfect," in Hebrews v,

sprung at the sight of "the author of 14: "But strong meat belongeth to

traordinary.

BOSTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1878.

LETTER FROM ENGLAND.

BY REV. J. B. GOULD.

Credo" on the title-page of "The In- them that are perfect, even to those "Who died for us, that whether we wake or termediate World," and went into eu- who by reason of use have their senses logies on that work. "Love En- exercised to discern both good and throned" has become a classic, and evil." In order to protect the theory of has been my privilege to visit interest- ly good have inscribed their names imwill remain such for centuries. With unvarying instantaneousness, and a ing localities and enjoy refreshing my perishably. one other work only will it be classed — coming of this grace always conRutherford's Letters. The Mystics,

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The Mystic Rutherford's Letters. The Mystics, Jacob Boehm, and Thomas & Kempis, Tohler, and such, will call him broth
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Of course he must continue to ought to come at the first anointing. write, and write after the key set by Dr. Lindsay has just shown us that the with green hedges mapping off the to the little town, and here Dr. Beau- of the world, then on another, wherehimself and take the risks. He is not last verses of Mark ought not to be restoneless, luxuriant fields, and countmont was born. We have visited the ever the "beautiful feet" of the great As to the Lord's personal presence, willing, like the writer of the opera of jected, and their non-rejection over- less, gigantic trees, giving all a peculiar place frequently, and I have preached Deliverer might come. How great that is away somewhere where the

live to an old age and never write in Hebrews. "Generally" is better Methodistically interesting spots is Cas- ure in memory that will live forever. come would His coming ever be. True, and be with Him, where all living again. Few are. How does this than "always" concerning the attainwork rank with its predecessor? It eswork rank with its predecessor? It esment of this state of grace. Leave
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To know England one needs to step there as there used to be. Not all
gels come to carry them away. There says no rank. It is a series of papers of the soul a little liberty. It of itself a place of rare attraction, but on the special blessing of which he is is not necessary to assert that this is rendered doubly attractive from being their country homes, where the pleasthe best lingual advocate; not that work of grace is always instantanethe residence of Lady Selina, Countess and the loveliest gardens would count Him an impostor and deone another; see Him perpetually, not others have not an equal experience, ous. It may usually be. It is not of Huntingdon. Here she was known are on the side away from the streets, ceiver of the people; but other multi- occasionally; see Him not through a or Huntington. Here she was known and only accessible by an acquaintance tudes would receive, thim and would glass darkly, but face to face; see Him and only accessible by an acquaintance tudes would receive the with the people. When the door is obtain power withat to become the amid the songs of eternal salvation and the songs of eternal salvation and only accessible by an acquaintance tudes would receive the main and only accessible by an acquaintance tudes would receive the amid the songs of eternal salvation and only accessible by an acquaintance tudes would receive the main and only accessible by an acquaintance tudes would receive the main and only accessible by an acquaintance tudes would receive the main and only accessible by an acquaintance tudes would receive the main and only accessible by an acquaintance tudes would receive the main and only accessible by an acquaintance tudes would receive the main and only accessible by an acquaintance tudes would receive the main and only accessible by an acquaintance tudes would receive the main and only accessible by an acquaintance tudes would receive the main and only accessible by an acquaintance tudes would receive the main and only accessible by an acquaintance tudes would receive the main and only accessible by an acquaintance tudes would receive the main and only accessible by an acquaintance tudes would receive the main and only accessible by an acquaintance tudes would receive the main and only accessible by an acquaintance tudes would receive the main and only accessible by an acquaintance tudes would receive the main and only accessible by an acquaintance tudes would receive the main and only accessible by an acquaintance tudes would receive the main and only accessible by an acquaintance tudes would receive the main and only accessible by an acquaintance tudes would receive the main and only accessible by an acquaintance tudes would receive the main and only accessible by an acquaintance tudes would receive the main and only accessible by an acquai The expression is clear. You know abide there; many are unconscious Whitefield, and other godly laborers and opened and one enters in by triendly children of God; and with such how the glorious illuminations of immortaljust what he means. The expression when they enter, as they are of their friends, as also many of the nobility of invitation, there is no limit to the hos- supremely excellent would be the tidis handsome. You enjoy what he says. They are faithful, too, in correcting the dangers into which the population as he supposes. Had he recting the dangers into which the land, most of whom cared but little pitality and good cheer. But the avitation! Is He for religious things. Her husband's sister was among the first who came from in his head, and answers questions in He is coming in a few days or weeks; Among the latest and best issues of Plymouth Brethren and the Calvinistic looked around rather than up, since he the seed sown here, and she declared as monosyllables till he knows you. we shall see Him, we sha Among the latest and best issues of this grace are apt to the teeming press are two that are professors of this grace are apt to "drove" his "tent-stakes into the mel- to her experience that "since she had the voice, we shall witness some of His in early spring. It smites a trellis to likely to see many days. They are, plunge. No Methodist can as a Meth- low soil of these flowery plains," he known and believed on the Lord Jesus most charming of all, and vie with mighty works. He will enter our the ground, and bears to the ground nkely to see many days. They are, odist become an Oneida perfectionist. would have found an exceeding great Christ for life and salvation she had been London or Liverpool in impressiveness. doors and abide with us as with Zac- with it the vine that clung to its too

English was belittling to the author. against the sinless perfectionist—the of September; nor Faber, whom he convince her of error. She pressed him order to make our experience too ex- will be one of the few ordinations you will reflect upon with complacency." We regret his omission of scientific The Bishop's conduct at the solemn hour and other knowledges from the "all verified her prediction, for when near York "and Cooper's "Spy." But they and not by self. This protecting bar-were rare sights, and the sneer was rier is between the happy believer and their ultimates all included. But these and begged to be remembered by him not untrue. To-day we can almost re- the gulf of death and hell, fathomless defects are of his school and not of his in his prayers. Bishop Benson's monu-

dcad. "In Paradise," "To be with any sentiments so much at variance ference preacher, would equal either classic guns in defense of the highest Christ," and other such. Dr. Townsend with high rank and good breeding." stantly on death. They never cross to each other, though they may communio'clock. "Accordingly," he says, "I His testimony.

testified, and we receive and believe of Jesus, His mother, and other women, they unitedly continued in prayer and the expenditures for the necessities of the unitedly continued in prayer and the says, "I have things that ministers." and "Nordhoff" are specimens of their popularity, and we fear also of their popularity, and we fear also of their lie as good as the best writings of the neavenry each other, though they may communicate the spicy shores" of the neavenry each other, though they may communicate the expenditures for the neavenry each other, though they may communicate they unitedly continued in prayer and supplication. Presently the day of life and for those things that minister to the real elevation and well-being of their lies as good as the best writings of the neavenry each other, though they may communicate the spicy shores" of the neavenry each other, though they may communicate they unitedly continued in prayer and life and for those things that minister to the real elevation and well-being of the neavenry each other, though they may communicate they unitedly continued in prayer and life and for those things that minister to the real elevation and well-being of the neavenry each other. popularity, and we lear also of their piety. But what they have that is good as the best writings of piety. But what they have that is good and Jeremy Taylor; and smart, they owe to Methodism.

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The society is very select. the divine nature, though science and Faith, Hope, Peace, Quietude, Resignis no probationary or mixed state bethe divine rarely get closer together nation, Victory, and Assurance, here youd the grave. He also proves by worth Mr. Wesley returned to Doning ing and acting among men. Glance stead of the personal presence of Christ ster evil. The Raleigh Observer, in esti-Scripture that Gehenna and Paradise ton Park, made sacred by the influence at this inspired picture: "And Jesus nimself. In other words, Christ, the mating that North Carolina pays \$8,500, has become a familiar name in religious Gladness, Rejoicing and Exaltation proper follow the resurrection and are of such men as Dr. Watts, Young, Dod- went through all the cities and villages, almighty Saviour of lost men, is, by 960 for its liquor, while it only gives eternal, each after its kind, the bodies dridge, etc. Lady H. lies buried not teaching and preaching the Gospel of His Spirit, everywhere present with His about \$1,000,000 for education and \$269,cle, and certain of larger fame in the summer lasts nearly all the year. of the damned or saved entering each far away. Among her last words were, the kingdom, and healing all manner disciples in whatever part of the world 830 for religion, logically infers that its wider. Each had the hard task set The Italian atmosphere of the region is with their souls, at that day. He shows "My work is done; I have nothing to do of sickness and every disease among they may be — in the midst, wherever people "think eight times as much of

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pect in the distance is unrivaled. We already struggling for breath, called not away from me somewhere in Euhave visited most of the cathedrals, cas-back with words of heavenly music to rope, or Asia, or on some far-off island tles, abbeys, and cities of England, but blissful life and strength and perfect of the sea; but He is always where I MR. EDITOR: Though I have not resacred spots, such as Epworth, Doning- What is all this? And were ever the "hope of glory." True, we can ported progress for some months, yet it ton Park, Madeley, etc., where the great- scenes like this actually witnessed on not see Him with these eyes. Person-

Some of them are very old and have a cheus; we shall provide for Him as frail support for safety. In the morn-

spirit of a thousand years that has Presence be. soothing, and is the element most ate it and rejoice in it! needed for such a hurrying race as the the gulf of death and hell, fathomless hell. Well does the Doctor strike down the theory of the Plymouth Brethren and their co-thinkers, that faith alone and not a holy experience without readers. Probably no Commentary was ever published in America of its cost, if of any cost, that had a selected equal to Clark; and if, to-day, it sale equal to Clark; and if to continuous are our writers and so in-hell. Well does the Doctor strike defects are of his school and not of his phase hell. Well does the Doctor strike defects are of his school and not of his phase hell. Well does the Doctor strike down the theory of the Plymouth Brethren and their co-thinkers, that alone and not a holy experience down the theory of the Plymouth Brethren and their co-thinkers, that faith alone and not a holy experience down the theory of the Plymouth Brethren and their co-thinkers, that faith alone and not a holy experience of Christ with heavenly love and lead to the apprehension of the heights and lengths and breadths of the personal presence of Christ and look upon the quiet graves of its will cheer and look upon the quiet graves of twenty generations, and then that the ortal data had not a long inscription are in Gloucester Cathedral, and it would have theen and look upon the quiet graves of twenty generations, and then that the ortal data had not a long inscription are in Gloucester Cathedral, and it would have the defects are of his school and not of his hadow of a stately old village church, and look upon the quiet graves of twenty generations, and then the ortal data had not a look upon the quiet graves of twenty generations, and think how the deen and holy experience of Christ and look upon the quiet graves of twenty generations, and think how the peen an honor to have added that he ortal data had not always on this and look upon the quiet graves of twenty generations, and think how the peen an honor to have from anxious mental toil, have made at Jerusalem till they should be endued perfect mental photograph. No instan-

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Ressini, to stop at twenty-eight, and will the true interpretation of this verse one would His coming ever be. True.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Americans by thousands are now fly- Nicodemus; we shall look upon His by sorrow, and lifts them up, and re-English was belittling to the author.

Time was when a Presbyterian, or an Episcopalian, or a Congregational

To Steele faithfully clings to this island, taking hurried both this responsibility, till he was ruffled and by sorrow, and lifts them up, and rewith Scripture and homilies, and urged both this responsibility, till he was ruffled and life. Episcopalian, or a Congregational work had no repute because of the ignormal points of devils leap into the swept and garnished soul. The holiest must ever field and far behind us, when the sneer, "Who far behind us, when the sneer, "Both the death of all their hope and life. "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the sheet anchor. Let go that, and legions himself a pervert and a priest of Rome; now the death of all their hope and life. "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the sheet anchor." The death of all their hope and life. "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the sheet anchor." The death of all their hope and life. "Thou art the Christ, the S titudes of his own communion. It is not will be of immense value; but if they will be of immense value; but if they and personally somewhere on this the morning sun breaks through the well to "bear" the market too much in when you are on your dying bed that really is, and get mellowed by the happiness to millions would that great morning praise-meeting, the vine that brooded over the nooks and corners of But there is something better and solation; for its leaves are greener, and the land, it would be an experience of actually existing among men; and its buds more full of hope and promise, things" which those who have an nuction bis death he sent ten guineas to Mr. greatly added joy. It is calming and blessed are they who see and appreciant death he sent ten guineas to Mr. time of trouble that the storm is to him

> layed, but was to be accomplished in its fullness "not many days hence."
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> And thus the great Christ went away, as was expedient and best; and when, in the upper air, He was no when, in the upper air, He was no when to stop. He has mastered the longer in sight, nor would be again at most difficult department in the art of Ah, what an "if" is here! Christ present, then these chosen men re- sacred rhetoric. - Examiner and Chron-

> > nounce the liquor traffic as wasteful,

Dr. Townsend's effort is of another the ending of the story. In order to like a lullaby to the tired traveler and and various other American cities could be revised, its classics retained, in the literative with the sum of commentaries, and its less value to commentaries and its less value to commentaries.

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still, as of old, going about doing good, witness. It is certainly a novelty in idea and (which was false), and says that "all scope, and will prove a valuable helper to theologic truth. If any ground has effectual to bring her to a saner sense of they quiet the hurry of life as nothing they quiet they quiet the hurry of life as nothing they quiet they quiet they quiet they been debatable, it is that of the intermediate state. The Bible uses opposite
expressions concerning it. Sometimes

Buckingham to Lady H.: "I thank
it describes these against the same to the same to the form the counters of the hurry of life as nothing to the thought it then the hurry of life as nothing it describes those there as asleep, your ladyship for the information consometimes as awake. Stephen "fell cerning the Methodist preachers. Their would never come. But the equable you." A promise this "exceeding the hymns, the reading from the Scriptwood never come. But the equable you." asleep "since the fathers "fell asleep." doctrines are most repulsive and strongclimate, the quiet retreats, the hospigreat and precious; "and so, departing, ure, may, quite as easily, be too short
climate, the quiet retreats, the hospigreat and precious; as too long? It takes time to secure a "Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep," we ly tinctured with impertinence and distality of the people, and the cessation hopefully and happily sing. It is not respect towards their superiors, in perannihilation, or sleep of the dead, or among the dead, but in Christ and with and do away with all distinctions. It live a hundred years. among the dead, but in Christ and with and do away with all distinctions. It live a hundred years. Christ - He watching the sleeper till is monstrous to be told that you have a He wakes him for, and in, the resurrec- heart as sinful as the common wretches that crawl on the earth. This is highly On the other hand, many texts infer, offensive and insulting, and I cannot but at least, the waking state of the happy wonder that your ladyship should relish

mous outside and inside their own read out the last twenty verses of communion on their first appearance in a book. "Credo" is known all over the last twenty to both of these rich books. They will do not the last twenty them, how much better and more useful tressed and suffering one are lifted all dom, the King in His beauty is ever they would be!—Methodist.

Thus, in this grand spiritual king-them, how much better and more useful tressed and suffering one are lifted all dom, the King in His beauty is ever they would be!—Methodist.

Thus, in this grand spiritual king-tressed and suffering one are lifted all dom, the King in His beauty is ever which has eaten out their immense suddenly to delightful ease and rest, present—not most of the time absent they would be!—Methodist.

All acts, however small, are sanctified

BY REV. CHARLES ADAMS, D. D.

of them if she would put herself into states of Christian life. Store up your goes over these texts thoroughly, and Mr. Wesley went out from Doning- teaches that it was expedient for Him lurned from Bethany to Jerusalem; icle. establishes his positions quite strongly. ton Park for Yorkshire on a preaching to go—that it would be for the advanThere is a Gehenna Hades and a Paratour, and returning by way of Epworth, tage of His people and of the world at secular avocations, but to "wait for We are glad to see that our editors dise Hades. Souls enter either accord- was refused the pulpit of his father's large; and this teaching we all, of the promise of the Father." Reaching and public men are more and more dismagazinists and reviewers who were mer warmth, tempered with summer ing to earthly choice. If such choice church by the new incumbent. David course, receive with implicit confihas not been made here, it is made in- Taylor, who traveled with him, gave dence. He who knew all things so per room, and there with the brothers required by the overwhelming liquor

wider. Each had the hard task set The Italian atmosphere of the region is him of running against himself. The too transparent for Doubt to dwell in. how easy is the transition from earth to but to go to my Father." We are thank-how easy is the transition from earth to but to go to my Father." We are thank-how easy is the transition from earth to but to go to my Father." We are thank-how easy is the transition from earth to but to go to my Father." We are thank-how easy is the transition from earth to but to go to my Father." We are thank-how easy is the transition from earth to but to go to my Father." We are thank-how easy is the transition from earth to but to go to my Father." We are thank-how easy is the transition from earth to but to go to my Father." We are thank-how easy is the transition from earth to but to go to my Father." We are thank-how easy is the transition from earth to but to go to my Father." We are thank-how easy is the transition from earth to but to go to my Father." We are thank-how easy is the transition from earth to but to go to my Father." We are thank-how easy is the transition from earth to but to go to my Father." We are thank-how easy is the transition from earth to but to go to my Father." We are thank-how easy is the transition from earth to but to go to my Father." We are thank-how easy is the transition from earth to but to go to my Father." We are thank-how easy is the transition from earth to but to go to my Father." We are thank-how easy is the transition from earth to but to go to my Father." We are thank-how easy is the transition from earth to but to go to my Father." We are thank-how easy is the transition from earth to go to my Father." We are thank-how easy is the transition from earth to go to my Father." We are thank-how easy is the transition from earth to go to my Father." We are thank-how easy is the transition from earth to go to my Father. realize the beauty, the rapturous joy, sons, by far the better and wiser ar- they do of Christian faith." Will intellow says of a son of a famous man, he ful clime. Temptation makes an ochas a stone put on his head at the start, casional incursion, but he acts as if he senses here, are the first to open on that of the bright religious spots of England. we listening to that momentous teach-Since that time another class of persons ing and preaching? Are we looking kingdom of the Messiah, and His peron it. So is it with one whose first Two errors we discern: One is that This work and its immediate predebook brings fame. Dr. Townsend's he strains his Greek grammar too far; cessor, "Lost Forever," we esteem of quis of Hastings, who died a few years sympathizing with their distressed and ally subduing all other kingdoms unbook is printed on both back and title- the other, that he makes this heavenly the highest value. They are fresh, ago leaving a reputation for debauchery weeping friends? And then are we der His temporal sway. On the other, that he makes this heavenly is Page "by the author of Credo," though and degradation which has not often been matched among the aristocracy of hand, it has demonstrated to all generations that His kingdom on this earth wherever they may go. Their talk is peared from his pen since that was work, and that only, he gives a shrewd published. Dr. Steele has only one analysis of the Greek agrist, which he considers the land. The Hall has been rebuilt, another, in quick succession, the lame is no territorial or visible arrangement, walk is on the earth. The more we but a great kingdom of hearts, a kingrival because he has issued but one says always means an instantaneous that which is his most popular work, merly. It is wide-spread, beautifully blind open their astonished eyes and dom within the very souls of men, forpreviously, but that one is a hard one work, and is always used in referring of them as valua-situated and adorned with thousands of look upon their astonished triends and ever begetting therein righteousness, good and trying to be useful. If they to beat. Never, probably, were two to the work of justification and regen- ble as these. "God-Man" is too theo- gigantic trees, many of which are hun- around upon the earth and sky and all peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost. writers of our Church so suddenly fa- exation. Yet to sustain this, he has to retical; "Credo" too disunified. These dreds of years old, and, no doubt, for a the glorious garniture of nature, dis-

ways at a disadvantage. As Longfel- tent have never migrated to this cheer- ble. Especially pretty is the conceit died."

tion hour and glory.

F SMITH AND SMART.

gral part of the great world-encircling church of Methodism. There are good culoglums upon the grand old Methodism teaching. It gives to every pulpit a pastor,

A few words, sir, a

ism. Our Episcopalian friends differ wide- was 1,900 per week.

cabin on the frontier, or preaches to some company of ex-slaves in a humble chapel in the South, or addresses a company of ignorant Mary worshipers in the old city of the millionaire as for the day laborer; is adapted as fully to the scholar, calculating full, conscious salvation for every member of full, and the former to bear it with equanimity of the former to some the form of the

tist Church. They were received into the ministry in the Church of Christ ?"

your great Church. Mr. President, "Let there be no strife be- unto the Greeks foolishness, but unto them we still call, the "Methodist Book Concern" tween thy herdsmen and my herdsmen, for which are called, both Jews and Greeks, It was founded for the dissemination of a we be brethren." We have a common an-cestry, of which we may be justly proud, God." Broad Churchism, I am glad to say, day the largest publishing house in the for the pioneers of Methodism in Canada and is under the ban with us. Occasionally a world. So American Methodists very early the United States belong to that heroic race young man gets very knowing, and imbibes laid the foundations of schools and colleges. of Methodist preachers " who counted not the notion that he must strike out in some The attempts at first were feeble, it is true their lives dear unto themselves, so that they new path; but he is very soon given to un- and there were repeated failures, but tomight finish their course with joy and the derstand that he had better go to some asso- day American Methodism has her univerministry which they had received of the ciation other than the "Church of God, sities and colleges and seminaries and theo-Lord Jesus Christ, to testify the Gospel of which He has purchased with His own logical schools, and is doing more in eduthe grace of God." There is yet another blood," where they believe in Christianity cating the masses than any other Church is reason, sir, for our fraternity. It is a State with all its modern improvements, for we the land. reason. A bundred years ago to-day, sir, do not. and things were not quite so pleasant be- I desire now to say a few things in refer- in a few words of the missionary work of our that day he was called to the rest and tween my country and the country to which ence to our Church polity. We have fol- Church. We have foreign missionary sta- worship of the eternal Sabbath. you owe allegiance, as they are to-day. lowed in all its essential features the pat- tions in South America, Africa, various parts There was a little unpleasantness. Some of tern shown us by our founder. We have the daughters set up housekeeping for them-the plan of Church government devised by ico. During the last quadrennium Bishop selves, and naturally enough the mother did Mr. Wesley, and sent to us by the hands of Harris went around the world on a tour of not take kindly to it. You "kept your first estate" and we were not cast out, for we have as good s right to that name as any quadrennium Bishop Haven has visited our which gave a high tone to his subsewent out. And, sir, the young Republic has body of Christians on earth. We are, exhad, you will permit me to say is the pres- cept the Moravians, the oldest Protestant of Africa; Bishop Andrews has visited the ence of Englishmen, a century of unparal- Episcopal Church in the United States, missions in India and Europe; Bishop Wi- Connection, was frequently chairman leled prosperity in the history of nations. antedating by several months the birth of Sir, I am proud to be called an American, our pretty little sister bearing the same Merrill, the work in Mexico. Yes, thank I am proud of my country's history; I name. But our episcopacy is simple, unboast of her material resources. It is a land of the loftiest mountains, the broadest sis of expediency alone. We hold that years that fair land has been cursed by Roprairies, the longest rivers, ever lengthen- Christ instituted the ministry broadly, saying their matchless courses by insumerable ing, "Go preach the Gospel to every curves, as if they would leave no hill un. creature," but left His Church to arrange claimed in all our glorious heritage.

day under the folds of another flag. It is nize as valid ministers of the Gospel all the banner which "floats around the world because of the Word in every branch of in the heaven of a ceaseless morning." It is one catholic, apostolic Church, what is the flag of England—your mother country and ours. English history is no more yours than ours. We delight to think that or, and Cowper, and Shakespeare, and Newton, and Bacon, and Wesley, and Shakespeare, and Newton, and Bacon, and Wesley, and Shakespeare, and ists of England, without that ceremony.

It is nize as valid ministers of the Gospel all hood. But a change has taken place. Mextoo. But a change has taken place. Mextoo is wide open to our pure Protestant. The dying testimony of Wm. Miller Stapleton was, "Praise God! Safe in the arms of Jesus;" and Thomas W. Blanshard crossed the river saying, or, as in the case of the Primitive Method-very church we now occupy in the city of Newton, and Bacon, and Wesley, and lists of England, without that ceremony.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The properties of the country for sping and in its pictures, and rare in its indexes of John F. England and went a few years ago, the heir to more yours than ours. We love England, and when a few years ago, the heir to her throne was upon our shores, we weil, for us, has worked well, very well, for us

Not so with others: our Raptist brethren 1876, our increase per week was as follows: Not so with others; our Baptist brethren differ widely among themselves respecting —Increase of preachers per week was as follows.

Increase of preachers per week was as foll the terms of communion; our Congregational members, 765; of churenes, 14, or two per auces. It has not always been discussed among us with a constitute and is one of the best known practical experiand Presbyterian brethren are divided on questions of Scripture interpretation, some holding rigidly to the old Genevan theology, and others holding so loosely to old doctrine as justly to be charged with latitudinarian-

of the Reformation; while others among apart from any accident of his birth, rethem, as it seems to us, busy themselves in deemed by Christ, and of immense possibilmere trivialities and give up everything vital ities. Be it our glory, brethren, that the in Protestantism; while others among them poor always find a hearty welcome in our eliminate from their theology the life-giving Churches. We began as Wesley did, as truths of Christianity and preach a philos- you did, as Methodism always does, with ophy but little above the ethics of a refined the poor. They came to us, were saved; paganism. But Methodism utters no uncer- but many of them found "godliness profittain sound. Her message is always the able to all things, having promise of the life same — the good, old, powerful, never-to-be-obsolete gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ. — they acquired wealth, and they and their Arminian Wesleyanism needs no mending, sons were able and willing, during our cenfor it cannot be improved. It has stood the tenary year, to put a thank-offering of milltests of more than a century, and now com-mends itself, as a system of doctrines, to the tribution for religious purposes which asintelligence of millions. And, as Rev. Jo- tonished Christendom. I wish to be underseph Cook is reported to have said, "Its stood. I have no sympathy with a certain trine, and nearly so in government, is only beauty is in the fact that it can be preached;" patronizing class of people, who claim to and it is preached everywhere, whether the recognize us as an evangelical force, indeed, preacher stands up in old historic City Road but always delegate us to the aileys, and quent words of Foss, uttered in the pres-Chapel in London, or in magnificent St. Paul's garrets, and cellars of the ignorant; while in New York, or in Great St. James Street they deem themselves abundantly able to Church in Montreal, or whether he ad- care for the cultured and wealthy. They will bend to listen, and the divine Redeemer dresses a few settlers in a dimly-lighted log cabin on the frontier, or preaches to some after the hovels. Now, sir, I have no sympentance towards God and faith in our Lord Church which expects to grow must ally

and of Canada should be very fraternal. We impression which any good man should are mutually indebted. It was in 1805 that have that it is his privilege to do good in the sponded to the proposition. I hope you tianity, that it enables the believer to our William Case entered Canada and tray- world, but a direct call of the Holy Spirit, eled its immense circuits, thinking no hard- seconded in some way by the voice of the ships too great to be undertaken so that he might carry the glad tidings of a Saviour's work of the ministry. When the ministry love to the poor and scattered people. But, becomes a profession rather than a vocatwenty years before that, in 1784, your Will- tion, when men enter the priest's office for iam Black, of Nova Scotia, entered Boston a morsel of bread, or because it affords a and preached free grace in the Puritan me- fair opportunity for the display of intellect- grand hymn of Charles Wesley :tropolis. Mr. Black was an itinerant. He ual gifts or acquirements, then farewell to could not stay and give pastoral oversight to vital, experimental religiou. Hence we do, the little flock to which he had been an apos- brethren, as you do, put right across the tle, so he wrote to Bishop Asbury, at that path of the novitiate the question, which he time in Carolina, to send them a preacher; must answer affirmatively, "Do you trust but the bishop never received the letter, and you are inwardly moved by the Holy Ghost the little band united at length with the Bap- to take upon yourself the office and work of

Church fellowship by the relation of their With this idea of a divinely-called minis-Christian experience, and each one, it is try, it is no wonder that our preaching is Methodism—has always appreciated sound said, would exclaim, "I was awakened and quite largely experimental. How could it literature and genuine education. Methodconverted under the labors of Rev. Mr. be otherwise? Is the subject repentance? Black." At length Dr. Stillman, the pastor, The preacher has been a repentant sinner. Its founder "sharpened his wits on the Ox exclaimed fervently, "O that man of God, Is it the work of the Spirit in regeneration? ford grindstone," and was among the Mr. Black!" 'Tis true, he labored and other He has experienced it. Is it the doctrine of foremost scholars of his time. I need not men entered into his labors, yet he gave an the witness of the Spirit? He knows whom stop to refresh your memories. You know impetus to the cause of evangelical truth he believes, and has the " witness of faith." which is felt to this day. You will not for- You will be glad to know, I am sure, that get, and we never can, that our Nathan we strenuously insist that our ministers in Bangs, the defender of the faith, and our their preaching shall present the funda-John Dempster, the father of theological mental truths of Christianity. Nice metaseminaries in our Church, both labored in physical distinctions in preaching we care example was copied in America, in 1789 laying broad and deep the foundations of but little about. "We preach Christ cruci- A few Methodist preachers founded in New

that ministry in grades, as the exigencies of But I am reminded that I am standing to-ay under the folds of another flag. It is nize as valid ministers of the Gospel all bood. But a change has taken place. Mex-

the two great branches of Episcopal Methodism is now a fact. There is, it is to be to engage. "The Lord God of our fathers hoped, no more talk about "rival actors," make you a thousand times so many more two Churches in "spreading Scriptural ho- ised you." liness over the land." Organic union between these two Churches, identical in doca question of time. It must come; and when that day arrives, then will the eloence of the Northern General Conference. have their highest fulfillment: "The angels upon a scene so germane to the very genius set us a good example, which we will try to set us a good example. Church which expects to grow must ally itself to the common people. This we mean to continue to do.

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Therefore they died well and are now standing the sacred localities of Biblical instances.

The address of the committee appointed by cannot help it. There are other special reasons why we Methodist of the United States of the ily other bodies of Methodism have re- triumphing, so transforming is Chriswill concur. Let Methodists from Europe. and Asia, and Africa, and America, and City Road Chapel in London, and, inspired queror, rejoicing with exceeding joy. by hallowed memories, clasp hands and sing, in genuine old Methodistic style, that

> "When he first the work begun. Small and feeble was his day! Now the word doth swiftly run; Now it wins its widening way: More and more it spreads and grows, Ever mighty to prevail; Sin's strongholds it now o'erthrows, Shakes the trembling gates of hell."

The Methodist Episcopal Church - and he remark applies to all other branches of ism was born and cradled in a university. how very soon after the work in England commenced, Mr. Wesley began to plant his had come to the saving grace of God. That fied, unto the Jews a stumbling-block and York what they quaintly called, and what

I shall not be forgiven if I neglect to speak ley, those in China and Japan; and Bishop God, we have a work in Mexico, our nearest eral years for the presidency of the trolled the culture of the people, shaped their domestic institutions, and used their money in building churches and monasteries, and in

tor affirmed that without doubt the Episcopalians would hold, and control, and mould
the Presbyterians would hold, and control,
and mould the northern section. There was,
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work in which mortals were ever permitted

NOTES FROM OVER THE SEA.

BY MACGOWAN.

John Wesley said that Methodists generally "die well," i. e., in full assurance of faith and bright and exultmonster, and he is dreaded; but so If we expect to join them in the render the reading of the volume a pl approach that from which he naturally from the islands of the sea, gather in time- and instinctively recoils, not only with honored, earth-honored, heaven-honored old calm composure, but more than a con-

The Wesleyan obituary list for last year contains thirty-eight names. Some of these stood high in the Conference roll, and represent men who were leaders in the Connection.

David Hay was born in 1815, and died during the sessions of the Conference of 1877, or just at their close. He was a spiritually-minded man and eminently useful. Among his last words were: "Where I am there shall also My servant be."

Wm. Hurt was a master preacher and theologian, and after more than a child, to take the iniquitous system of its honored author. The volume will, withhalf century of faithful ministerial service, he died, declaring the preciousness of the Gospel.

John Lomas was an ex-president of the Conference, and was twelve years a theological professor. He, too, was more than a half century a preacher, and died saying, "There is rest in heaven. I am going there. Come, Lord."

The last words of Isaac Jenkins that I have deep, solid, undisturbed peace." Henry Kirkland died at sixty-three, in with it. peace.

Edward Nye left home on Saturday evening to fill a country appointment on the following Sabbath, but early on

Charles Haydon entered the ministry in 1825. The obituary record states: While on his first circuit he obtained oldest foreign mission, on the western coast quent ministerial life." He filled some of a district, and was nominated sev-

"Unappalled by guilty fear, Through this mortal vale I go; My eternal Life is near; Thou my Life in death I know; Bless Thy chastening, cheering rod, Die into the arms of God!

John Allen were: "This is the vic- three years. A few words, sir, and I am done. I tory that overcometh the world, even When these edicts come into force, chief works of art. These short lives are Church of Methodism. There are good reasons why the people called Methodists should be "fraternal." We have a common should be good and seminary libraries.

A few words, sir, and I am done. I that was, and speak lugubriously of the fee- additions to the day, and should be found in all am greatly pleased with what I see and "Come, Lord Jesus; come quickly;" again? or will she say the patient is our school and seminary libraries.

are those, it is said, who sincerely think the use of humanity. That man, too, ever obituary had just been read. He pendence, when with no outside foe, icals, especially those upon the effects of ism. Our Episcopalian friends differ widely in matters of doctrine, church order and government. They have the High Church, the Low Church and the Broad Church. Some—in that old historic Church of Cranmer—yet hold, thank God, to the doctrines mer—yet hold, thank God, to the doctrin to unify, to consolidate, to mass our duty rests upon us. Let us enter the tem- of unconsciousness. In about half an the heathen will surely rise in judg- Dr. Draper has not only interpreted the disduty rests upon us. Let us enter the temporation of the devil, "to forget ple of the Most High, and approaching the hour he rallied, and it seemed as if the holy altar, place thereon the weapons of our warfare, the impulses of our hearts, the energies of our souls, the thoughts of our specific the end as being near. No Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Our minds; and though no white-robed priest spoke cf the end as being near. No fraternal delegates were received by their spread his benedictive hands over them, yet sign of disquiet appeared. He was General Conference (beld in May last) with great cordiality. Formal fraternity between and consecrate them and us to the grandest ing hyethyrap he observed (It is all of Discovery and Adventure, by Claude great cordiality. Formal fraternity between and consecrate them and us to the grandest ing brethren be observed, 'It is all Reignier Conder, R. E. 2 vols., 8vo, 380-352 right;' and this tranquillity remained pp. New York: D. Appleton & Co. Price undisturbed to the close."

God's chosen people in ranks of Is-

shall say, "It is enough; pass on and rial hereafter.

CHINA.

BY E. CHENERY, M. D.

What a picture for an artist! What an inevitable mother is Old England! sympathy when, in our late terrible agony, we were ejecting the abomina-

had severely stayed at home and had not a favorite on the family shelves. not want it, and rejected it with scorn. opium and punishing with utmost seall pointed to a speedy stamping out of

Surely the "Westlians" are heard from. eyes." And yet, sir, through all the cent-migratory life of a Methodist preacher, finds South. We shall continue to labor side by praise Him with thousands, thousands, thousands, prohibition of all further importation city. And, brethren, the greetings I bring you are ury, there has not been a decade when some a home in some Church where they have in side with them in fraternal relations—it is thousands!" Just before he passed of it after 1880. The last step is to From the same publishers, in addition to And, brethren, the greetings I bring you are not forced and formal, but hearty and sincer. We greet you not only as fellow-laboration to their series of Artist Biographies, we have, nounce the decay of Methodism. We have any sub-like with the unwritten law of tiner-decay of Methodism. We have any sub-like with the unwritten law of tiner-decay of Methodism. We have any sub-like with them in traterial relations—It is thousands!" Just before he passed of it after 1880. The last step is to uninspired prophet has not arisen to an-like with them in traterial relations—It is thousands!" Just before he passed of it after 1880. The last step is to uninspired prophet has not arisen to an-like with them in traterial relations—It is thousands!" Just before he passed of it after 1880. The last step is to uninspired prophet has not arisen to an-like with them in traterial relations—It is thousands!" Just before he passed of it after 1880. The last step is to uninspired prophet has not arisen to an-like with them in traterial relations—It is thousands!" Just before he passed of it after 1880. The last step is to uninspired prophet has not arisen to an-like with them in traterial relations—It is thousands!" Just before he passed of it after 1880. The last step is to uninspired prophet has not arisen to an-like with them in traterial relations—It is thousands!" Just before he passed of it after 1880. The last step is to uninspired prophet has not arisen to an-like with them in traterial relations—It is thousands!" Just before he passed of it after 1880. The last step is to uninspired prophet has not arisen to an-like with them in traterial relations—It is thousands!" Just before he passed of it after 1880. The last step is to uninspired prophet has not arisen to an-like with them in traterial relations—It is thousands!" Just before he passed of it after 1880. The last step is to uninspired prophet has not arisen to an-like with them in traterial relations—It is thousands!" Just before he passed of it after 1880. The last step i

origin—the same glorious traditions; we eyes to avoid pain, no doubt, to the mighty ministry, and it works successfully. And hear among you. I rejoice in your unity, and Matthew Banks swept through the incorrigible, and let China alone? What origin—the same glorious traditions; we all adhere decidedly to the connectional principle in Church government, and we are one in doctrinal teaching the world over.

eyes to avoid pain, no doubt, to the mighty ministry, and it works succession.

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Our Book Table.

\$6.00; with illustrations by J. W. Whymper. "Let me die the death of the right- We purchased our first copy of this interous, and let my last end be like his." esting work, after reading the notices of it So said Balaam. But not so died Bain the English periodicals. The work is entitled, THE MAGIC FLOWER POT, which laam, for on the gory battle-field "Ba-laam the son of Roor they slow with laam the son of Beor they slew with Fund. It contains the results of the careful handsome volume. Mrs. Mayo is one of the sword;" and that, too, when he survey of Western Palestine between the the best of religious story-writers. Her was actively engaged fighting against years 1872 and '75. Every portion of the tales are always wholesome and attractive. Holy Land - its cities, towns, water-courses, mountains, rivers - was carefully examined, rael's foes. What a death to die for surveyed and studied with reference to the TALES, by Henry Moriey, Professor of Enone so favored! A righteous life must Scriptural allusions, and to the historical glish Literature in University College, Lonprecede a death of joy and triumph, events that have been associated with the hereafter, we must, like them, be to the student weary of the small type of faithful here, do our duty, live lives of faith in the Son of God, and never turn of the noted scenes in the city of Jerusalem HISTORY OF ANCIENT LITERATURE, ORIaside from following Christ until He will afford the subject of an extended edito- ENTAL AND CLASSICAL, by John D. Quack-The late departure from us of the great

MOTHER ENGLAND DOSING PAGAN in 1876, he collected and arranged, himself, a new one for a manual for public schools this poetical works, excepting his translations and academies. It fils an important place, Appleton & Co. This beautiful volume his later poems and hymns which have not heretofore appeared in previous editions. It How surely does she feel called upon drawn by Foster, Fenn, Fredericks, and other literature. This one is Shakespeare's TRAGto be the dosing mother of nations! well-known artists. It is published on thick EDY OF HAMLET. The great tragedy is When this country was in its swad- paper, in a small, but very handsome type, introduced by selections from some of the dlings, she forced it, though her own and is every way worthy of its subject and most appreciative modern critical reviews. slavery, without pity, and showed no for the coming holidays.

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learned the wicked ways of the world, A POPULAR HISTORY OF CANADA FROM tation, and without allusion to the able and to take and use the drug. They did not want it, and rejected it with soorn But England was there on business, portraits and maps. Published by B. B. Bible, as to the dates of its various books, and was in no plight to give up an un- Russell, Boston, Mass. 8vo, 616 pp. This its authors, its authentic portions, its afdertaking which had such a prospect before it; so secret smuggling was resorted to, till many of the Celestials had learned the use of opium. The of our readers by his excellent treatise upon much of the volume, as he affirms he does Celestial authorities, however, were the Catacombs of Rome. To the present much of the volume, as he affirms he does not slow to see the evil, and legislated volume he has devoted his best abilities con and can speak of it in so paronizing a way. against it, punishing with death or banishment all offenders against the in an attractively-written form, the varied the volume are all radical writers of the edicts. Her ready comprehension of the evil, her stringent laws contrabanding through the different national sovereignties of receiving a thorough and complete another and remarkable fortunes of our northern same dogmatic, unsympathetic school. Not neighbors, from the period of discovery one of these criticisms, however, has failed through the different national sovereignties of receiving a thorough and complete another through the different national sovereignties. option and punishing with utmost se-verity the uses of the "black dirt," Lorse as Governor General of the Domin-critics. with active officials ever en the alert, ion. The volume will have a special interest for Canadians, but will also fill a valuable and unoccupied niche as a popular record of the history of a fraternal branch of the same

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THE BODLEYS ON WHEELS, with illustrations. Boston: Houghton, Orgond & Spring, by Adolf Jensen; Awake! Glad Heart! words by Henry Vaughn, music by ceived and executed children's holiday Guglielmo.

coveries of others to his American readers, but he has been a successful discoverer him self, and added largely to the material facts and to the literature of that province of natural truth. The volume will be valuable as a text-book in these sciences, and as an interesting popular summary for the general

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WHAT IS THE BIBLE ? By J. T. Sunderland. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. Boston: A. Williams & Co. 16 mo, 189 pp.

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October 20. Luke 15: 11-24. BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

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THE PRODIGAL SON.

homeless long before he became a wan-derer. All he waited for was the means derer. All he waited for was the means sometimes fed upon them. No man gave they give. The world is welcome to its

Now the young man had the capital for a safe and honorable business, the vanof brutes; he who would not feed on the a safe and honorable business, the van-of brutes; he who would not feed on the tage ground from which to enter upon a useful and successful life. It was a for the husks of the swine."

of brutes; he who would not feed on the bread of angels, petitions in his hunger has lost its satisfying power, still all is crisis in his history. For a day or two he seems to have felt it, and to have 'pondered the paths of his feet;" but the seductive attractions of licentious cleasure were too much for him: "Not many days after, the younger son gathfather's eye and the reproachful associations of his childhood. There was nothing to restrain him now. He had money to purchase every gratification. Fairweather friends thronged around him with their flatteries. The cup of pleasure was pressed brimming full to his lips; and he drained it to the last drop. He tasted every joy which a voluntuous state of the servants and what he had become. He had spent his inheritance, he had for feited the privileges of sonship; but he remembered that the servants—the hired sonship; but he remembered that the servants—the hired spent his inheritance, he had for feited the privileges of sonship; but he remembered that the servants—the hired spent his inheritance, he had for feited the privileges of sonship; but he remembered that the servants—the hired spent his inheritance, he had for feited the privileges of sonship; but he remembered that the servants—the hired spent his inheritance, he had for feited the privileges of sonship; but he remembered that the servants—the head spent his inheritance, he had for feited the privileges of sonship; but he remembered that the servants—the hired spent his inheritance, he had for feited the privileges of sonship; but he remembered that the servants—the hired spent his inheritance, he had for feited the privileges of sonship; but he remembered that the servants—the head spent his inheritance, he had for feited the privileges of sonship; but he remembered that the servants—the hired spent his inheritance, he had for feited the privileges of sonship; but he remembered that the servants—the hired spent his fill of beautiful, eternal significance. The poor boy's presumptuous claim for all that life could give him; the leaving of the old home; the journey to a far country; the brief spasm of "enjoy—the provided and unworthy, still a son—was perishing with hunger. Better go back leavery joy which a volunted had spent his inheritance, he had for he could give him; the leaving of the old home; the journey to a far country; the brief spasm of "enjo stance in riotous living."

II. Wretchedness and Want.

The spasm was soon over. It did not take long for the young man to run through his patrimony. He found himself.—He had been "beside himself." Sin is a madness. Hired sevents—either those who serve God in the spirit of bondage, or those who, like the Gentiles, were regarded as adopted members of the family. As a Jew the "younger son" has a "natural-born son-ship." I will arise—an act of volition; fell away from him now. They had not cared for him, but for his money, and when that melted away, they melted too. He was alone and destitute. Worse too he was alone and destitute. Worse than all, the "far country" which he had the come? and of humility. No more worthy—a what is the lesson for us? The spasm was soon over. It did not confession is a sign of true repentance, and of humility. No more worthy—a true statement. Arose.—"The tenderness of the father's heart would not have saved the son from dying of famine, a miserable swincherd, if he had not arisen, and gone to his father" (Whete saved the son from dying of famine, a miserable swincherd, if he had not arisen, and gone to his father" (Whete saved the son from dying of famine, a miserable swincherd, if he had not arisen, and gone to his father (Whete saved the son from dying of famine, a miserable swincherd, if he had not arisen, and gone to his father (Whete saved the son from dying of famine, a miserable swincherd, if he had not arisen, and gone to his father (Whete saved the son from dying of famine, a miserable swincherd, if he had not arisen, and gone to his father (Whete saved the son from dying of famine, a miserable swincherd, if he had not arisen, and gone to his father (Whete saved the son from dying of famine, a miserable swincherd, if he had not arisen, and gone to his father (Whete saved the son from dying of famine, a miserable swincherd, if he had not arisen, and gone to his father (Whete saved the son from dying of famine, a miserable swincherd, if he had not arisen, and gone to his father (Whete saved the son from dying of famine, a miserable swincherd, if he had not arisen, and gone to his father (Whete saved the son from dying of famine, a miserable swincherd, if he had not arisen, and gone to his father (Whete saved the son from dying of famine, a miserable swincherd, if he had not arisen, and gone to his father (Whete saved the son from dying of famine, a miserable swincherd, if he had not arisen, and gone to his father (Whete saved the son from dying of famine, a miserable swincherd, if he had not arisen, and gone to his father (Whete saved the son from dying of famine, a miserable swincherd, if he had not arisen, and gone to his father (Whete saved the son from dying of famine, a miserable swincherd, if he had not arisen, and gone to his father (Whete saved

his cravings by the coarse carobs "which the swine did eat" — was this he who a short time ago was dressed in linen and purple, whose fingers sparkled with jewels, whose days had been a constant round of feasting and indulgence, and whose lewd, lavish extravagance had made his name notorious? Had he really come to this? And if so, can there be drags a man down?"

sometimes fed upon them. No man gave to gratify his craving, and how quickly he would shut the door behind him!

He got the means he wanted, by boldly asking his father one day to give him at once the share of "goods" which would naturally come to him in the course of time. The father complied.

Now the young man had the capital for love the share of would among brethren and princes is to gratify his craving, and how quickly he would shut the door behind him!

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III. Willing and Welcome.

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polic mirror are the Scribes and Phari- His repentance brought forth its "meet with me, and all that I have is thine. It His repentance brought forth its 'meet was sees as the 'elder son,' the publicans and sinners as the 'younger;' all Jews, all belonging to God's family" (Alford). The parable may, however, be so extended as to make the elder son represent the Jews, and the younger the feed home. No one would know him, feet the bereath the sense of this work, it is most refreshing to find the good dead, and is allive again; was lost, and be represent the Jews, and the younger the feet home. No one would know him, feet the sense that we should make merry and be glad; for this thy brother was dead, and is allive again; was lost, and be represent the Jews, and the younger the feet son improvement in the bered home. No one would know him, is found"—all this is indeed a divine represent the Jews, and the younger the feet son improvement in the flour market; the trade are purchasing moderately, but one active movements are son looked dead, and is allive again; was lost, and be represent the Jews, and the younger the publicans and sinners as the 'younger;' all Jews, all belonging to God's family" and contrite, plodding his weary way, and the glad; for this thy brother was dead, and is allive again; was lost, and be represent the Jews, and the younger the publicans and contrite, plodding his weary way, and be glad; for this thy brother was dead, and is allive again; was lost, and be glad; for this thy brother was lost, and be glad; for this thy brother was dead, and is allive again; was lost, and be glad; for this thy brother was dead, and is allive again; was lost, and be glad; for this thy brother was dead, and is allive again; was lost, and be glad; for this the should make merry and be glad; for this thy brother was dead, and is allive again; was lost, and be glad; for this thy brother was dead, and is allive again; was lost, and be glad; for this thy brother was dead, and is allive again; was lost, and be glad; for this thy brother was dead, and is allive again; was lost, and be glad; for this thy brother was dead, and is allive ag ald come to the elder
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Riotous living. — The word here ren-"riotous" is used both in Latin to be called thy son." But he is not aland Greek, and expresses the utmost abandonment of a character; and is, in fact, the original of the word "sot" cuts him short. Before he has time to This is a terribly vivid pict- articulate, "Make me as one of thy hired of the father to divide the inheritance to the are of the too common prostitution of a servants," the father is calling for the sons? man's powers and endowments in the "best robe" to put on him, a ring for his 4. What is meant by the expressions, "gath-service of self and of sin. vants are hastening to kill the fatted living?"

calf, and spread the merry feast.

Illustrative Truths and Incidents.

found a more "striking image of the inconceivable wretchedness into which sin mosities, your flats of anger, your anight, and continue nearly all the time, day mosities, your jealousies, your gloomy and night, until Monday morning. The al-CONTEMPORABIES: Tiberias Casar, emperor of Rome; Pontius Pilate, procurator of Judas; Herod Antipas, tetrarch of Gailiee.

Introduction: To the Phariasic ameer that Jama preferred the company of sinners—
"This man receiveth sinners and eateth with them"—we are indebted to the beautiful triad of parables of the Lots Sheep, the Locd Teaching at the more in the parables of the Postigal expenditure of his powers himself beggared by his own folly. Want.—
Bereal the Herod Lots Sheep, the Locd Teaching at the more parables of the Prodigal Son. They belong to our Lord's entered during His preaching at Bethabara, where, on account of the remarkable interest are covered as excert of the original word. Citizen.—There was one hopeful thing about the young redigal: He was not become naturalized in the far county, the Production of the Original word. Citizen.—There was continued to the content and once mentangly in the content of the remarkable interest were especially so ruthal and condemantory. They were too proud themselves to receive Him, and became His disciples flocked to Him, and became His disciples flocked to Him, and became His disciples flocked to Him, and became His disciples flowed as a summer. The was still as stranger, an all most of all men, an unclean character, who is among other men what the swine is among

who is among other men what the swine is among other animals. He may would have remained away, if he could that make the welkin ring. not enter the temple, or even come near it" (Bushnell). "Egyptian, Greek and Roman alike bestowed a special abhor-I. Wandering and Wasteful.

The conduct of the younger son only, belongs to our lesson. The parable opens with the demand for his share of the inheritance. Home had become too tame for him. Its quiter routine of life and duty had grown irksome, and he longed to throw off its restraints. There was a fever in his veins—an insatiate desire to see the world and taste its pleasures, reckless of all consequences. Even while at home his heart was in the far country," revelling in the anticipation of unhallowed Joys. He was homeless long before he became a wan homeles

not yet lost, if penitence and Christ remain, to still, to humble, and to soothe "He came to himself" at last. The a heart which sin has fevered (Robert-

3. Never certainly in human language and humble himself to be a doorkeeper that could make life noble and endurathe tents of wickedness." Back upon terable misery that followed; the comdeeper and more poignant grew his sor-row that he had ever grieved that father's father's far-off sight of him, and the gush employment in the far country, of trying stamped with God's image, but lying lost, useless, and ignorant of his own worth; in that of the Prodigal Son, the conscious and willing sinner (Farrar). Certain man—representing God, the Almighty Father. "The two parties standing in the foreground of the parable in a strain in the foreground of the parable in the foreground of the would arise and go to his father. He would arise

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3. How do you account for the willingness

hand, and shoes for his feet, and ser- ered all together," "far country," "riotous 5. Trace the steps of the prodigal's down-

ward career. How was the occupation of swine-tending esteemed among Eastern na-

6. How do you explain, " Would fain have filled his belly," etc.? What are "husks?" 7. Trace the steps of his upward career. What was the first sign of penitence? To

8. What was his welcome? Was it better than he expected? better than he deserved? Do.

glorious work. Our smallest camp-meeting had more than 1,000 present on the Sab bath, with one hundred white people; while at the largest there were fully 5,000 in at-1. I might speak also of your perpetual vices commence on Wednesday or Thursday tendance, among them 1,000 whites. Serhypochondriac fears. These all, at bot- tar is crowded at every service, hundreds

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PAGE ages, and covering the world with the pliment to the hundreds of neatly- them. The very unexpectedness and recorded their absolute disapproval of the laboring classes. effulgence and beauty of a new creadressed and well-appearing Catholics voluntariness of the occasion made it an irredeemable paper currency; and Comparatively few of those who will Churches contribute to this great cause. ence and beauty of a new creatively few of those who will out of the 1,469 Congregational Churches of the who are these that advocate it in our cast their votes with the radical about the radical about their votes with the radical about the radical an all things new!" The processes of the mass, complimenting them for their subject was one worthy of the most day? new creation are at work. True, the struggle of light with darkness is terrible. The more than Egyptian darkness of the moment, probably, the important fact, of this fallow world mightly regists the moment, probably, the important fact, that as the mass is received upon an empty stomach, something besides zeal may have prompted to an early discharge of this religious duty. The faithfulness of many of our Catholic citizens in their formal attendance, on the Sabbeth upon the honer on the Sabbeth upon the honer of the special moral power and perma- inspire the present ferment, and are perma- inspire the present ferment, and are perma- taking on so considerable an organization. These ideas had their birth in France and Germany, where govern- er treatment of certain proposals for couragement. We wish our Board were citizens in their formal attendance, many other just such excellent and once on the Sabbath, upon the house useful services in the cause of Chrisment had already occupied so large a minor modifications of the laws which of God, is something to be spoken of, tian reform against intemperance, we place in human life, and where the deserve consideration. vainly strive to intercept the rays of this however, to their credit, and can be have recorded these personal impres- theorists have supposed that it might

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great Sun. Higher and still higher His brinding and another sight—above us, and soon our redeemed earth shall roll the rapturous hosanna round, exulting in the splendors of prophecy findlind, with shoutings of "Grace grace untoit!"

There is no escape from personn research with the proposed and any of the great Christian as movements of the day. We did not mitulified to be proposed any of the great Christian man even read the first article proposed and any of the great Christian is movements of the day. We did not entail upon the body its present large expense. We can easily remove the secretary of the membership to a regular pastor, and did not entail upon the body its present large expense. We can easily remove the membership to a regular pastor, and did not entail upon the body its present large expense. We can easily remove the membership to a regular pastor, and did not entail upon the body its present large expense. We can easily remove the membership to a regular pastor, and did not entail upon the body its present large expense. We can easily remove the secretary of the secretary of the membership to a regular pastor, and did not entail upon the body its present large expense. We can easily remove the secretary of the s ing service in the church where we porate, in their turn, into society their

sistence and enjoyment of human life Exeter Halt, London. In his remarks, he

reformers" of our day, give any posi- take collections for the foreign missions.

Editorial Items.

ponderating cause of the crime coming been already very fully discussed in vidual enterprise, each individual being committee on License, made a report to the been already very fully discussed in vidual enterprise, each individual being committee on License, made a report to the our magazines and in the secular press. a sovereign within the sphere of his say that they "feel satisfied that the conalcoholic drinks, and giving startling statistics in confirmation of this; and when he reached his home he discovered in Zion's Herald another very graphic and appalling statement, wellgraphic and appalling statement, well vouched for, covering the same line of observation. These he brought with him to the evening meeting and read of the color of the same line of the only, practical secular issue yet required to produce an article—is not a substraint to wants in the free and advanction of wants in

he has determined in his own mind, he personal observation, and referred to in detail, but simply assert that the four or five times its present population, from Egypt, China was seven hundred years personal observation, and referred to in detail, but simply assert that the It is one of the most natural things in all the world to imagine that some other against the pointed, and the present population, and detail, but simply assert that the will, without doubt, be sadly disappointed, and be kept in a constant state of measures of the present paper-money advocates, through which they propose divided the great nations of antiquity. Assyria, Baby-school dissions—an unsectarian position than the one we occur will be changes. But if a minister, confident position than the one we occupy will be changes. But if a minister, confident country sustained in its career of power long. Persia, Greece, and Rome have long plenty, and presumably also of extravdefense of the young from this tempta- agance, are based upon an insanely-ex- and prosperity, without the employ- since followed each other to the dust; but The primary object of the society is the estion to ruinous drinking habits, was aggerated notion of the function and ment of the agricultural machinery China still remains, a solitary and wonderful tablishment of Bible schools in Rome and particularly tender and affecting.

A brother thought the grace of God was the only safeguard for a tempted man. His experience in the work of solely upon the native energy coon. are the happiest in the circle of our to the work, to arrange the circum- man. His experience in the work of solely upon the native energy, econ- of all honor when honestly exercised, is Jewish nation cannot be more than two larger Italian cities, meet with the various spiritual birth and education. We look stances under which it shall be dis- reform had taught him that it was not omy and thrift of the people them- by no means fitted to be the sovereign thousand years, but in China you have an Protestant ministers, hold conventions, and empire which has had a national govern- adopt the best measure for circulating the David did, and, to the outward vision, which will best fit him for it, cheerful, pledge, or his membership in a temment for four thousand years. It has sur- Holy Scriptures, and for the gathering of others seem entirely saved from the ungrateful incidents that disturb and fret

willing as a disciple to be as grateful incidents that disturb and fret

willing as a disciple to be as perance organization. He had known of many who found the appetite to be travesty upon the principles of democ
wived twenty-eight or thirty changes of dynasty, and it is at the present moment pushhis Master, he will have a rich and hapof many who found the appetite to be
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being representation. our life. So foolish are we, and igno- py life; the infelicities of it will be more their master still, after attempting to racy, which used to be expressed in the government bureaus, is the great lever nations of the earth, and bidding fair for a the work, both from natural taste and cult our file. So foolish are we, and ignorant, that our feet begin to slip, and we
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we know and can bear, to those of we know and can bear, to those of upon him; and he will, in the long run, Jesus is the only certain relief from ment which governs least." In truth, abused, but is in its nature as essential to United States; more than thirteen times the Dunted States; more than thirteen times the United States; more than thirteen times the population of the United States; more than thirteen times the population of the United States; more than thirteen times the United States; more than thirteen times the population of the United States; more than thirteen times the population of the United States; more than thirteen times the population of the United States; more than thirteen times the population of the United States; more than thirteen times the population of the United States; more than thirteen times the population of the United States; more than thirteen times the population of the United States; more than thirteen times the population of the United States; more than thirteen times the population of the United States; more than thirteen times the population of the United States; more than thirteen times the population of the United States; more than thirteen times the population of the United States; more than thirteen times the population of the United States; more than thirteen times the population of the United States and the United States are the Un such a terrible bondage.

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Christianity is full of sunshine. In this respect it is precisely adapted to the moral condition of our world. Sink has introduced clouds and darkness where all east some the moral condition of our world. Sink has introduced clouds and darkness where all many as sunshine and joy. The havo is terrible. Gloom has settled down on all human habitations. In the firigld and in the torrid zone, among the refined and in the torrid zone, among the refined and in the torrid zone, among the refined and the barbaric, everywhere it is same sand story of clouds and and reasons and profitable down on all human habitations. In the firigld and in the torrid zone, among the refined and the barbaric, everywhere it is season sand profitable and the profitable down on all human habitations. In the firigld and in the torrid zone, among the refined and the barbaric, everywhere it is season sand profitable and the profitable down on all human habitations. In the firigld and in the torrid zone, among the refined and the barbaric, everywhere it is season and profitable down on all human habitations. In the firigld and in the torrid zone, among the refined and the barbaric, everywhere it is season and profitable and the profitable the responsibility of the laws of southly and the profitable that they are every third pair united the profitable the true the pulpit by the minister that the profitable the true the pulpit by the minister that the pulpit by the minister that the theories for the barbaric every third pair united the profitable that they are every third pair united the profitable the true is the same sad story of clouds and bis fingers that apparently had a sig-storms. The administration of divine storms. The administration of divine high-way to drunkenness, would not introduced into Congress, saying, "It great lessons of fraternity and benevo-

great Author of Christianity, Jesus, is Himself a sun, the Sun of Righteousness. He has risen to His predestined position in the moral heavens, to set no more. Now, His full-orbed glories are traveling the earth around. His bright beams is morning, to meet his engagement for the moral heaven, the sun of Christianity, Jesus, is the work, its notices of books are feating of the year with our Congregational opposing a certain degree of legislative business of society and be kept at par. There were many young people at this interference, which is reasonable and just, in matters of political economy, and to which we many attribute, in good interference, which is reasonable and of the year with our Congregational opposing a certain degree of legislative business of society and be kept at par. This is impossible." Hamilton, Maditude in the business of society and be kept at par. This is impossible." Hamilton, Maditude in the business of society and be kept at par. This is impossible." Hamilton, Maditude in the business of society and be kept at par. This is impossible." Hamilton, Maditude in the business of society and be kept at par. This is impossible." Hamilton, Maditude in the business of society and be kept at par. This is impossible." Hamilton, Maditude in the business of society and be kept at par. This is interference, which is reasonable and of the year with our Congregational of the year with our Co

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mary: Number of missions, 16; number of stations, 79; number of out-stations, 529; total number of missionaries and laborers connected with the missions, 1.549; number of churches, 248; m-mb-rs, 13.737; training and theological schools, 15; board-ing schools for girls, 26; common schools, 612; total number of pupils, 26,170." nati, Ohio, of the committee appointed at the late national Sunday-school Convention, Atlanta, Ga., to prepare the new series of International Lessons for the next period of seven years, beginning with 1880. The members of the committee that met were Drs. J. H. Vincent and Hall, of New York, Broadus, of Ky., Cunnnygham, of Tenn. Baugher, of Penn., Worden, of N. J., and was kept by the fever in New Orleans, and

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Rev. Canon Farrar, D. D., F. R. S., bas

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ected ten of his papers and entitled the vol-

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sand copies, we are glad to see, have been

sold in Great Britain. We trust forty thou-

sand more will be scattered throughout our

land. They are very stirring, and full of facts

cents, and can be obtained by mail of J. N. Stearns, 58 Reade Street, New York city.

The Pioneer Press of St. Paul, Minn.

makes an amusing typographical mistake, or

an even more amusing blunder. A young

Baptist minister was announced to preach

there a few Sabbaths since, and the local

editor gravely informs his readers that Rev.

L. O. Barnes, a recent graduate of Newton

Zoological Seminary, would preach in the

first Baptist Church on the succeeding Sun-

day. Such an announcement must, at least,

Hovey has doubtless had his hands full in

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Brother F. Grovenor and his Church a

The funeral services of Rev. G. C. Craw

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EAST MAINE.

work on the Danforth circuit. He has com-

pleted a new parsonage, and is now pressing

forward with cheering prospects for a new

Rev. Mr. Burgess has raised \$1.560 to

participate in the matinees and concerts.

History of Art." The membership is now

A memorial service was held in City Hall.

Sept. 29th, on the death of Mr. William A.

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A good religious interest is enjoyed in Tre

mont. A number have recently found the

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A number have lately risen for prayers.

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BANGOR DISTRICT.

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sant to see how generally the contribute to this great cause. and, nearly nine-tenths of them tions for the foreign missions, o ably conducted the Missionary one of the best missionary pe pports itself by subscription a cultivated and popular pastor m. Mass., succeeds to his place s of the Woman's Board and of er of the society are full of en-We wish our Board were w only a deficit of less than five ollars at the end of the current

the past year the Woman's ributed \$81 235 67. The debt of tributed \$51.2007. Ine debt of was reduced, during the past \$48.000 to less than \$5,000. The tributions for the payment of the from 21 localities, Kansas conthe smallest, and Massachusetts t amount, ranging from \$5 to n S. Ward, the treasurer, submit.

n S. Ward, the treasurer, submitnrt, from which the following exmade: Expenditures—cost of
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onsidering all the criticisms they ich they did not see their way ter the existing arrangement to decide that in the next pening with 1880, the twelfth and abbaths of each quarter shall be the one for review, the other for uses to which a denomination or y other change which has ns the first half of the y class teachers will be glad to he Golden Texts are as a rule, ted to the capacities of the holars. It is pleasant, but not sing, to learn that the sessions ittee have been marked by un-harmony, and we who enjoyed there in Cincinnati of seeing these brethren at mass-meet tness oremen at mass-meet-mesday and Thursday evenings, g greatly strengthened by their testify to our friends that the vearied aspects of these men hat in those hotel parlors some has done for the Master and His vas done for the Master and His His beloved servants in those d a half."

eaders, who has been for several tor in Cleveland, Onio, and a the East Ohio Conference, did arge this year, but is under apthe Board of Italian Bible and ol Missions — an unsectarian office is located in Philadelphia. object of the society is the es-of Bible schools in Rome and f Italy. They have already eseral training schools in which n are prepared for the work of Dr. Cushing is to visit the inisters, hold conventions, and st measure for circulating the ires, and for the gathering of youth into Sunday-schools. All cainted with Dr. Cushing will with his special adaptation to th from natural taste and cultis many New England friends ss of his important enterprise. leave for Italy until spring, but, rives his time to the interest of this country.

ving announcement by D. H. resident, and W. H. Kincaid, of special interest to all local

tieth Annual Meeting of the Na-Preachers' A-sociation of the piscopal Church will be held in street M. E. Church, Tren'on, ed, and where no regular organ-s, local preachers in good stand-ectived as accredited delegates.

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mber. In it are given carefullyort reviews of current works interesting literary miscellany. ll-conducted sheet is devoted work, its notices of books are e, the writers of them having diced" by their reading. To a professional man, or one desirnasing intelligently for his librariodical is of unquestioned ser-

The complaint is sometimes made that Dr. Coggeshall writes in reference to the "ZION'S HERALD is too high;" and "Why late death of his son :-

Duzbury, Oct. 1, 1578.

Mr. Editor: I have just received a letter of models of material and labor of advanced in the suspension of the control of the contro Duxbury, Oct. 1, 1378.

the publisher, whereas formerly it was paid ital and deposits, the sum of twenty mili- Church of Jamaica Plain, to Miss Jennie M. old organization was changed into a Womat the P. O. of delivery. But few members ions. As the share-holders are liable, they | Field of that city. President Bascom of Wis- an's Christian Temperance Union. Miss of our Church, probably, are so straitened will have to meet the indebtedness of the consin University assisted at the wedding. Kimbah's address in the Congregational in their circumstances that they cannot bank, losing their investment, besides. It Mr. Bashford graduated at the institution in pay for a weekly paper. We hope none of this side of the water to read that confidence that they cannot be sounded by the class of 1873, and Miss Field in the suction.

The class of 1873, and Miss Field in the suction.

The class of 1873, and Miss Field in the suction. visits of a religious sheet. Of course we de- but it still went on paying large forced divi- reputation during their connection with the on Elm Street, to be called the First Lusire that that paper should be Zion's Her- dends until the crash came. If our Saviour University. The writer congratulates the theran Church. The building will be a onedends until the crash came. If our Saviour had lived in our day, He might have changed the wording of His injunction, so that it in the great addition which will be made to steeple. The Lutheran brethren have the wording of His injunction, so that it in the great addition which will be made to steeple. The Lutheran brethren have would have read, "Lay not up for your- their social and religious circles by their been holding meetings in different halls the Bishop S. M. Merrill has written, and Hitchcock and Walden have published, a break through and steal, and where faithless erous presents showed the strong hold the break through and steal, and where faithless erous presents showed the strong hold the new church about Christmas.

Money Letters from Sept. 16 to Oct. 7 mes C Andrews, J W Adams. J S Bark through and steal, and where faithless erous presents showed the strong hold the new church about Christmas. very able and useful contribution to the officers and directors dissipate your treasures parties had upon the community in which

Dr. L. R. Thayer gave, in the Preachers' proposes to give, and nothing besides. While the well-instructed author has availed himand all the results of modern verbal Biblical clear and impressive form, unembarrassed with classical terms or the original languages, except as interpreted, so that the cipal. This building has been erected by the which we most cordially say, Amen! generosity of our Father Bennett, one of the most devoted, simple-hearted and consistent ures as far as they bear upon the scene of future retribution. It is exceedingly wholematic assertions of the chief works which hope he will accede.

tion itself, and simply inquire what the New The National Christian Temperance Un-The National Christian Temperance Union, of which Francis Murphy is president, holds its third national convention in the city of Decatur, Illinois, commencing on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 10 o'clock A. M. It will continue two days. It is earnestly requested that delagates should be sent from auxilia
The National Christian Temperance Union, of which Francis Murphy is president, holds its third national convention in the very handsome pamphiet, the admirable sermon of Dean Stanley, preached at Trinity ness and generosity of heart made him a friend to everybody in need, and he was a sent from auxilia
The Last and the West." Many will be glad to have a copy for reading and for pressible region and the weak Churches which sermon of Dean Stanley, preached at Trinity ness and generosity of heart made him a friend to everybody in need, and he was a genuine type of the good Samaritan. The widows, orphans, and destitute through all the weak Churches which sermon of Dean Stanley, preached at Trinity ness and generosity of heart made him a friend to everybody in need, and he was a genuine type of the good Samaritan. The widows, orphans, and destitute through all the weak Churches which sermon of Dean Stanley, preached at Trinity ness and generosity of heart made him a friend to everybody in need, and he was a genuine type of the good Samaritan. The widows, orphans, and destitute through all the weak Churches which sermon of Dean Stanley, preached at Trinity ness and generosity of heart made him a friend to everybody in need, and he was a copy for reading and for pressing the president of the property of the good Samaritan. The widows, orphans, and destitute through all the weak Churches which sermon of Dean Stanley, preached at Trinity ness and generosity of heart made him a friend to everybody in need, and he was a generosity of heart made him a friend to everybody in need, and he was a copy for each at Trinity ness and generosity of heart made him a friend to everybody in need, and he was a copy for each at Trinity ness Testament says about this. Bishop Merrill is one of our ablest and clearest reasoners. His sermons upon this subject at the Conferences have made a profound impression, and hundreds that heard them, and more that did not, will be grateful for the opportunity of carefully reading these well-studied ries and local societies in all parts of the ervation. It is sold for 25 cents. expositions of the Word of God, upon one country. Delegates are r quested to bring of the most vital themes related to our imcredentials signed by the president and secmortal life. The volume can be found at retary of the body electing them. O. J. Magee's, and should be widely distributed. Benham, Cleveland, Ohio, is the secretary of the ex-board. Our greatly-afflicted fellow citizens at the

South have had a sad week of it, during Prof. William H. Niles is to deliver a the one just past. The fever at times seemed to abate, but the return of families Boylston Street, on successive Saturday sweet singer of our Church. from their summer resorts and retreats durafternoons, commencing October 12th, upon ing the pestilence, caused it to break out afresh. The deaths have been many, and natural scenery - mountains, glaciers, rivof persons well known. Ministers, doctors ers and lakes — illustrated with the stereopand nurses have been among the victims. seats, \$2. This will be a course of uncom-The distribution of food has been as necesmon interest and excellence. We have no sary as ever, and has been embarrassed by thoughtful lecturer, who seeks to convey faith and hope towards God. seized the opportunity of living upon the public charity. But in many places all with his audiences than Professor Niles. ousiness is at a stand-still, and hundreds

We have received a copy of the eighth annual report of the Woman's Foreign Misin the hands of agents at the South; the only sionary Society of the M. E. Church. It is difficulty is the lack of a broad enough an interesting document. Its figures have agency for its distribution. Bishop Keener, already been published. The society raised of the Church South, cannot pass directly over sixty-eight thousand dollars last year, and appropriated over eighty for the year to come. The record of Christian work and He proposes, we see, to come North to Baltimore, and enter Texas from this portion inspiration. We hope every Methodist woman in the land will read it.

At the request of the Springfield District | Howard Lockwood, New York, has com-Preachers' Meeting, Dr. Ela has resumed menced the publication of a very handsomelythe quarterly publication of the District illustrated magazine, with ornamental cov-Methodist, established by his predecessor. ers, entitled, Art Industry. It is a journal It starts off full of life and vigor. It is emi- of matters pertaining to the industries denently a local sheet, bringing out all the in- voted to the production of works of art. Its terests of the district, and calling attention opening article, with an elegant illustration, to all the forms of Christian work now in is the Greek Vase from the Hermitage Muprogress, with interesting "personals," seum. The periodical is itself a har warm notices of Methodist institutions, ex- work of art. The Boston manager is Mr. J. F. cellent exhortations, and the wholesome ad-Riday, 36 Bromfield Street. vice to take ZION'S HERALD and thus learn

everything that a New England Methodist In the year 1876, 20,000,000 pounds of beef dover Theological Seminary. were exported from the ports of New York family on the Springfield district will read and Philadelphia, and in 1877, 55,000,000 Dr. Ela's bright paper, and follow every pounds. The amount exported in 1878 will ZION'S HERALD and thus secure all the shows a more rapid development, in the reform that will continue to bring forth over 7,000,000 pounds per month. In the week ular Life of Christ becomes forgotten, and long after his eschatological sermons have

> Governor Rice's response to Governor Hampton's impudent letter is full of proper New England spirit, forcibly expressed. We append the closing paragraph: -

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The friends of Rev. R. H. McGown, of the evening of Sept. 27th. After passing a pleasant hour, they departed, leaving behind on probation and seven baptized. A series of extra meetings commenced last week on this charge.

Your obedient servant.

ALEXANDER H. RICE, Governor.

Dr. J. P. Newman has been lecturing for persons were baptized in the church by several nights, with great acceptance, in this sprinkling and two at the water by immervicinity. He has been heard in Worcester, sion. Eleven were received into the Church East Boston and South Boston by large audi- from probation and three by letter; and ences, who speak of his discourses with un- three rose for prayers in the evening, and qualified approbation. He has very able and were hopefully converted. Everything cloquent lectures upon Christianity, and one gives promise of a glorious work under the upon "A Thousand Miles on Horseback leadership of Brother A. Cook, pastor. through Babylon and Nineveh." Few lecturers leave a better impression upon their ing a lecture once each week in the towns hearers, or are mere liable to be called for adjoining his charge, under the auspices of the manner of men, with the beasts at Ephe- again by the same audience.

Persons desiring to offer music for publication in the Sunday School Journal for the place on Wednesday, at 12 M., in Wes-Church. The friends at Alfred are giving Persons desiring to offer music for publication in the Sunday School Journal for the place on Wednesday, at 12 M., in Western 1879, are requested to send music for the first three months of 1879, before October 15, to Lucy J. Rider, 507 Calumet Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

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The Sunday-school teachers of the State, The many friends of Father Sanderson in their united and representative capacity, will be glad to learn that he is improving in held their annual convention at North health. He and Si-ter S. have been spe

they were so well known.

Meeting last Monday, a very interesting account of his late travels in the mountain reglons of North Carolina, of his attendance tian work in his Church - the Hammond St. upon a rustic and eminently spiritual camp- M. E. Church - calls attention to the leadfine seminary building just completed at horis to diligence and duty, and last, but Greensboro, N. C., for the Bennett Seminary, not least, very heartly recommends its readmeeting there, and of the dedication of the ing religious movements around them, excriticism, in this work he presents, in a fine seminary building just completed at horts to diligence and duty, and last, but of which Rev. E. O. Thayer, his son, is prin- ers to subscribe for Zion's Herald, to

> Hillowell are enjoying religious prosperity. Dr. William R. Clark delivered a lecture of Christian disciples. In great physical before the Ladies' Physiological Institute, Three were at the altar, one week ago las feebleness, but in equally great enjoyment of last week, in Wesleyan Hall, on "The Hero-Sunday evening, seeking Christ. Philip the interesting occasion, the venerable man ism of Culture." It was a very elequent and Phillips is to give a service of song in this was enabled to be present. Dr. Thayer was practical discourse, and was greatly enjoyed church, Oct. 14th. requested to write out the sketch of his visit by the audience. The Doctor should be for ZION'S HERALD, to which request we often called upon to repeat it, or to give ford, of Brunswick, were conducted by Rev. some other one of the many excellent themes | W. S. Jones, assisted by Dr. Torsey, Dr. S. in his portfolio.

Brother Philip Phillips gave one of his "song sermons" at the Tremont Street Church in this city, last Sunday evening, to a throng of interested people. Brother P. was formerly a parishioner of the Tremont Street pastor, who was greatly pleased to Prof. William H. Niles is to deliver a be preached to in turn by his former hearer, course of six lectures, at the Union Hall, 18 and to listen once more to the songs of this

Mrs. Merrill, widow of the late Amos B. Merrill, esq.-in his day one of the foremost ticon. Tickets for the course, with reserved laymen of our Church in Boston-died on Sunday night, after an illness of several weeks. The close of her life was full of

We have received a copy of the Kirogra- good, comfortable church. fer and Stenografer for July. It is devoted to its valuable art, and must be of great practical service to all who become Topsfield and Jackson Brook have been spiritual side of our Sunday-school work, will be put under the pastoral charge of Rev. S. T. Page, a local preacher of Brewer. He en- a.m., and continuing through the day and evening. adepts in it, or wish to be pupils and learn.

We advise all young persons to acquire an ability to write in short-hand. The publication office is Amberst, Mass. J. B. and the charge. cation office is Amherst, Mass. J. B. and the charge. E. G. Smith are the publishers.

The silver product of Nevada for the six years ending December, 1876, has averaged ineteen millions annually. The entire silver product during the same period in the United States was one hundred and fifty-five millions six hundred thousand, making an annual average of nearly twenty-six mili-

Several of our subscribers have already written, asking for our steel engraving of the time is expected. Miss Dora H. Wiley, of Bishops. If it is desired in place of either

At the request of the Boston Preachers' Meeting, Prof. Townsend will, next Monday morning, deliver an address on " Holy Living," delivered not long since before the An-

Arthur Mursell's first appearance in America will be in Tremont Temple, Bosprobably show a large increase over 1877. ton, on Tuesday evening of next week, Oc-The production of no American industry tober 15. We hardly need remind our readers that a great treat is in store for them. Langley, a member of the Bangor reform last three years, than that in beef. In 1875 There is no doubt that Mr. Mursell will the amount of beef exported from the ports make a great stir in this country. No man Miss., Sept. 19.b. Rev. Mr. Taylor delivered named, in the month of October, was 32,644 ever came to America with such remarkable the address. pounds. The shipments have gradually in- endorsements. Spurgeon, Newman Hali creased until the present time, and now it is and John Bright claim him as the great orator of Great Britain. The American Peace ending July 13, 1878, 1,879 head of cattle, 32 Society have employed him to give his first sheep and 57 horses were shipped from the lecture, and the official announcement may and others have rises for prayers, and are blado; Church Finance, Drew; How shall We Meet ness should be directed to be found in another column. The tickets, earnestly seeking the salvation of Christ. with reserved seats, can now be purchased at the store of Lockwood, Brooks & Co., 381 Washington Street.

NOTES FROM THE CHURCHES. MAINE.

Last Sabbath was a great day with the friends of Methodism in East Poland. Eleven

Rev. C. W. Bradlee, of Alfred, is deliverhis official board. He gave his lecture on Punctual People" in his own church last ool Wednesday evening. The proceeds of these

two or three which are smaller in size, and publish weekly much less reading matter than the others. Methodisk papers are not as high, on the average, as other denominational papers. The Watchman and Congregationalist, the same size as ZION's Herald, are Three Dollars per year. The additional charge of 20 cents for postage is no extra expense to the subscriber. The only difference under the new law from the old is, that the subscriber pays the postage now to the publisher, whereas formerly it was paid

Nothing can be more wonderful than the re-markable cures of Scrofula recorded inj" Hood's n their circumstances that they cannot be succeeded by the second of the succeeding class. Both parties evidently compared to the second of a religious sheet. Of course we device the second of a religious sheet. Of course we device the second of the seco of Hood's Sarsaparilla, it strengthens and build

> The house of Rev. J. N. Marsh, Gorham, was broken into last week and robbed of \$33. The thieves were supposed to be tramps.
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> Rev. Mr. Holbrook has resigned the pastorate of the Baptist Church in Saco.
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> Camp-meeting John Allen proposes to pitch his tent in the vicinity of the Franklin County Fair, for the purpose of preaching.
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> Seeldon, J. H. Sherman, A. C. Trafton, E. J. Tir. Two thousand proposes of preaching. rell. D B Wilson.

> > Semi-Centennial Celebration of First M.

w. S. Jones, assisted by Dr. Torsey, Dr. S.
Allen and N. C. Clifford. A large concourse
A. Williams & Co. have published, in a

was greatly beloved by all who knew him,

A. Convention, at St. Paul's Church,

S. S. Convention, at St. Paul's Church,

this region, and the weak Churches which always enlisted his sympathies and co-op-

Sept. - 29, Saugus, Oct. - 9, Wakefield; 11, East Saugus; 17, Trinity Rev. A. W. C. Anderson (Methodist) has Lyun; 20, p. m., Marblehead; 25, Rockport; 26, 27, a. m., Elm St.; 27, p. m., Riverdale; 27, eve., Bay View; 31, Wesley Chapel. been holding a series of meetings, with good Rev. E. A. Glidden is doing a glorious

[Lewiston District Quarterly Meeting appointments for November and December will appear

church. He dwells with a whole-souled peoend, and we should rejoice to see them in a fer and Stenografer for July. It is de- Topsfield and Jackson Brook have been THE SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT, to consider the

ters upon his labors full of hope; and with

Mansfield; 12 m., Recess.

AFTERNOON.—2 o'clock, Devotional Exercises;
2.15, A Religious Example Important in a Sundayschool Teacher, W. Gordon; 2.45, Spiritual Enwards removing a debt of \$2,100 of the Free. The Penobscot Musical Association is to

Prof. James Whitney, of Boston. A grand Bucksport, and Miss Anna C. Holbrook, of Rather than Dramatic, S. F. Upham, D. D. Boston, and all the soloists in Bangor are to EVENING. - 7.30, Devotional Exer The Unity Club, under the supervision of

Rev. Mr. Knapp (Unitarian), have arranged Essays limited to ten minutes each. Let every their programme for the winter, consisting of two full courses of illustrated lectures, one upon "Science," and the other upon "The History of Art." The membership is now

Springfield, Sept. 22.

Church, Haverbill, Mass., Tuesday and Wednes-day, Dec. 19 and 11, commencing at 9 a. m. What is Conscience? Cilley? What is its Origin? Durrell; To what Extent is it Authoritative? M. Howard; How is it Cultivated? Farnham; How should We Treat the Consciences of Others? D. C.

The friends of Rev. R. H. McGown, of Tremon!, gave him an unexpected visit on the evening of Sept. 27th. After passing a pleasant hour, they departed, leaving behind many substantial tokens of their friendship through.

The Methodist Church in Ellsworth are the pleased recipients of two beautiful chande- Augusta, Me., will celebrate the completion of the lifers, presented by Brother R. B. Dunn, of first fifty years of its history by religious and soci pleased recipients of two beautiful chande-An increasing religious prosperity is enobject under the labors of Brother Moores.

An unmber have lately risen for prayers.

The M. C. B. R. will sell excursion tickets from oyed under the labors of Brother Mooers. all their principal stations to Augusta and return Brother J. L. Bridgham is specially blessed

East Sullivan charge. Eleven persons were baptized at Gouldsboro at the quarterly meeting, Oct. 2. Others will soon follow in

Business Antices.

Church Register.

Bromfield St., Boston (for programme see HERALD of Oct. 3), Annual Convention N. H. S. S. Associa-tion, at Keene, N. H.,

LYNN DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER.

[Continued next week.] Lynn, Oct. 1.

Bible Reading - Topic, Early Piety, A. W. Mills; 8 15, Address: The Spiritually Baptized Teacher. H. Mathews; Doxology and Benediction.

lowed by the Lord's Supper.

All not assigned above will bring an exegesis of

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QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

the charge.

Rev. John Tingling, of Oldtown and Argyle, is holding meetings in Argyle, afternoons and evenings, and the interest is increasing dally.

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hold its thirty-first session in Norembegs and Institution of Prof. James Whitney, of Boston. A grand time is expected. Miss Dora H. Wiley, of the session of C. Helbrook of the session of C. Helbrook of the session o

PROGRAMME OF DOVER DISTRICT MINIS-

annul we treat the Consciences of Others IV. Knowles? Orthodox and Liberal Views of the Bible Compared, Bennett; Review of the "Intermediate World," Ruland; Society and the Church, L. C. Field; The Duty of the Christian to Politics, Pirand others have risen for prayers, and are earnestly seeking the salvation of Christ.

Rev. Mr. Stinchfield, pastor of the Congregational Churches in Mt. Desert and Tremont, has resigned his pastorate.

Rev. Mr. Lombard, of Boston, is about to remove to Eilsworth, having accepted a califrom the Unitarian Society of that place.

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tember 6, 1878, aged 7 months and 11 days have slipped from their embrace into the quiet of the everlasting silences.]

infants of days and dear children be-

And look in the face of the Father of day.

These angels they bear to the "beautiful Away from temptation and trouble and

Such angels we had, whom the Father had

To cradle awhile with the lull of our love. Till one after one they all slipped into

them within. Our darlings in beauty forever shall live.

Dear babes of our love, broken loose from our arms. While fondly to hold them we trembled

For soon we shall reach that celestial abode,

And rest, with our babes, in the bliss of the sky.

TESTIMONY MEETING.

REPORTED BY M. E. W.

Dr. Palmer. - The name of Jesus never sounded sweeter to me than it does to-day. I thank Him for the word "finished" which I have just read. He came to deliver us out of the hands of our enemies. Has He done that for you? If you are not delivered, what is the reason? I find a salvation all the does to-day. I thank Him for the word way along just suited to my necessi-

perfected Churches, and I praise God for providing a perfect salvation. My hunger, temptation and death, in order

Harvard Street was fully a mile from the avenue on which the Harts and the Secors resided. Mrs. Secors was familunder the power of the Deliverer.

precious work, finished before the foun- ing of oil was applied to the same dation of the world. I have glorified parts. We need both the cleansing of opportunity for the cultivation of deli-God through tears; His voice said to blood and the anointing of oil on us. cacy, no room for thrift or good house. Next day, howeomever, the doctor me, "Go bury thy sorrow," and I We can all have them -all of God's keeping to display itself. buried it all in Jesus.

my heart is unutt-rably full of the glo- united with the saints of all ages. I years ago the former owners had moved ry of God; I am unutterably blessed met a man with a little penknife which with all the fullness of love, and I glory he had drawn across a loadstone fifty so much in our Lord Jesus Christ, that years ago, which draws needles still; He ever stooped so low as to pick me so let us be steeped in the loadstone of up. How good it is to be so blessed Jesus' love, and we shall forever at- of small s',ops, to the dwellings of the and to dwell with our lives hid with tract each other. The reason of most Christ in God! The rest that remain- of the divisions in the Church is, beeth I find it so - is a rest from sin, cause it does not get close enough to from vanity, from pride, while in and the loadstone. Jesus is the loadstar. around us all is God.

Brother More. - Faith is the grave of all care, the end of doubt and perplexity. We are sanctified by the prayer of Christ, and faith can just apprehend it. All is done, and we have ments I've been having made lately," title and fitness are both by Him. He gives us the kingdom and the preparedness to reign. We may have the sense ness to reign. We may have the sense finer than this ruffling and tucking?"

took of the things of Christ, and I let which she had spoken, she went on to say:

Him lead. Then arose faith to move the mountain of sin within me, and a great clearing out. Glory be to Him lead. Then arose faith to move any ing. Jenny, now is your time. The woming, Jenny, now is your time. The woming young woman, sewing with nervous who gave me the victory after ten an who did these for me is desperated.

After reading, in a recent Herald, the article entitled, "Cast thy Bread querulous voice bade her enter. Close to the small window sat a delicate-looking at the specified door, a querulous voice bade her enter. Close to the small window sat a delicate-looking at the specified door, a querulous voice bade her enter. Close to the small window sat a delicate-looking at the specified door, a querulous voice bade her enter. Close to the small window sat a delicate-looking at the specified door, a querulous voice bade her enter. Close to the small window sat a delicate-looking at the specified door, a querulous voice bade her enter. Close to the small window sat a delicate-looking at the specified door, a querulous voice bade her enter. Close to the small window sat a delicate-looking at the specified door, a querulous voice bade her enter. Close to the small window sat a delicate-looking at the specified door, a querulous voice bade her enter. Show the article entitled, "Cast thy Bread upon the Waters," by Rev. R. H. How are, I recall the article entitled, "Cast the product of the article entitled, "Cast the article entitled, "

disappointment, and I see that this was a blessing in the guise of a trial. I am at rest in the calmness and peace of ing-sacques and other articles of cloth-In heaven are angels that always, they say, disappointment, and I see that this was chance, I can tell you."

you and me, for it is an personal, the has his white stone, separating us for"Twenty dollars, for a piece of "Twenty dollars, for a piece of ather heaven,
To rest in the arms of the Shepherd above.

We thick of them still, these dear angels, as convertising.

The mass his write stone, separating us formulated its whole expression. The parameters of autumn leaves! six and point but this: He does it. On the parameters of autumn leaves thankfulness as for a moment altered its whole expression. Then she let her work full on the head with a stick. Not so the pression! Then she let her work full on the parameters of autumn leaves! six and point but this: He does it. On the parameters of autumn leaves! six and point but this: He does it. On the parameters of autumn leaves! six and point but this: He does it. On the parameters of autumn leaves thankfulness as for a moment altered its whole expression! Then she let her work full on the head with a stick. Not so our vexed husbandman; girding up short time ago, I will give as nearly as would amply cover the actual cost of the possible in the lady's own words:—

The mother spoke:—

The mother spok

heart, leading me to places where even thoughtfully in her hand.

O angels of ours that have flown into day,
And left us in sorrow to mourn and to
of simple faith. I find that the more I Secor. And left us in sorrow to mourn and to wait,

Sill look in the face of the Father, we pray, And watch till we come to the "beautiful gate;"

And watch till we come to the "beautiful gate;"

Not long shall we weep with our faces Not long shall we travel this dangerous of stand upon the face of the fall of Not No. 12 Harvard Street. It's a word, and that the swelling, also, was entangle in the looks of the total looks of the total looks and that the swelling, also, was entangle in the looks of the samstress, and ere longs and that the swelling, and that the swe me that there is always more to follow.

His actions — did not understand His words, and rebuked His purposes; yet sort of a home she lives in, and what sort of a home she lives in, and what were not what they ought to be, not me to do so; but I never ties. The King's highway is a pleasant way, and the unclean do not pass over that they might be sanctified, and that they might be sanctified. Mrs. Palmer. - Paul desired to have basis of the work. In His love He was

sonable that sensible people should transfigure us into His own image. I prove it also. The hinderances are all have been greatly impressed with the river, near which the thronged under the power of the Deliverer.

A Sister.—"It is finished," has rested much on my mind of late—that sprinkled upon them. Then the anoint—sprinkled upon them. The them the anoint—sprinkled upon them. children - and there is no exception. Another. - My cup runneth over; Jesus prayed for all, and thus we are Sept. 19.

MRS. HART'S ECONOMY.

" I want to show you some undergar-

of purity even here, and my own constant experience is something which men cannot deny.

Brother Sanborn. — For years I had a great desire for something that I did not know how to get. But I found there

was a better way than praying for it.
The truth shall make you free, and bed, of the finest linen, edged with lace.
As Mrs. Hart opened a drawer and the unalloyed Word of God; the Spirit took from it the newly-made clothing of liked cats, but she pitied this one, for it which she had explore the went on it.

"In heaven their angels do always behold the who gave me the victory after ten an who did these for me is desperate- haste. looked forward to one this year, but work less nicely done. But when she tremely neat.

and look in the face of the Father of day,
To keep and to bless all the lambs of the

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God, as a babe on its mother's bosom.

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Ing. sacques and other articles of cious mansion.

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"Miss MacBrid", said Mrs. Secor,
One night, when he was away on one

A German Brother. — I can't speak of course, I had to pay an immensal a half per day, and for the present I price, for Madame charges extra for her shall need you four days every week. I well your language, but love constrains me to say, "Mighty to save."

Dr. See. — That one expression has mightily taken me: "Mighty to save"

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That we are all bewildered, easily beguiled; think I may say that I will have work to employ you steadily for the next six weeks, for my niece is to be married, be awoke with a strong feeling that he was for that fated fowl. A cool man, with one cannot let Thee done for her and Love family work.

That we are all bewildered, easily beguiled; then his hat and strides out, with the grim resolve to make it hot and sanguinary on the knows I never keep.

Beside us! Seeing Thee, no more our eyes week, for my niece is to be married, be awoke with a strong feeling that he was for that fated fowl. A cool man, with one cannot let Thee - mighty to do all of it. We don't we have thought it right to limit our- done for her, and I have family work selves to. This bonnet, now, cost twen- besides." save ourselves. He is mighty to save ty dollars; but there isn't a prettier one you and me, for it is all personal; each in our church, nor will there be this sea-

of my God.

Sister Brown.—I am careful without care. I do know that I am saved
to the ultermost; and we live holiness
when we have this evidence. The love
of Christ much more abounds in my

of the church reels in his shoes and period to the chase by tangling on these garments at twenty cents, and sets so wabbly in his joints that out to make one's skill too cheap, for if you have one's skill too cheap, for if you have as she spoke she took two silver dimes.

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of the Church reels in his shoes, and gets so wabbly in his joints that the good wife skips out in the very sometimes I thought I couldn't take it one's skill too cheap, for if you have real skill and merit, you are certain a quick flirt of her apron. Of course the exasperated old presbyter is in

beard, leading me to places where even shrould make the lost.

Seeped from this world and from all its alarms,

Far better our babes in that world than in fair better our babes in that world than in fair better our babes in that world than in fair bear are angels that always, they say, The All Father's face do imploring behold;

Bright angels that shine in the sheen of that day,

Which decks all the land with its glory of gold.

These babes of our hearts may be angels up there,

An office of convention, I was drawn, and office the weight of interest on the earth they may constantly care,

And Godward may look to direct us aright.

O angels of ours that have with a beauty of the sheet of our that he may it was praying; it was

His wonderful prayer for His disciples. Home, and that's where I met her. Be-They were such very weak and impering a manager I see a good many poor

He speaks of them in a wonderful way:
sort of food she can buy at the price you
"They are Thine;" "they are not of tell me satisfies her. Will you accomthe world;" "they have loved Thy pany me? You are known as a benev-

intended to were not what they ought to be, not what by His what they might be, not what by His moulding they would be, yet He prayed that they might be sanctified, and that to my husband and children. If I please ties. The King's highway is a pleasant moulding they would be, yet He prayed schemes. My duties lie mainly at home

Harvard Street was fully a mile from heart is nerved with new courage to that He might sanctify us; that the Holy iar with it, for her feet were accustomed One day, howso iar with it, for her feet were accustomed to seeking the poor and sick in their homes. On leaving her friend she stopped a car which was going to the prove its power, and it seems only rea- Ghost might come and transform and to seeking the poor and sick in their man beings are crowded closer than cattle, in which there is no privacy, no An' some cried, "O God! who'il take pity opportunity for the cultivation of delikeeping to display itself. Once used as the residences of respectable merchants, the houses which Mrs. Secor came to had fallen from their high estate. Years and years ago the former owners had moved up-town, the wave of fashion sending them far from a locality which had once here where where the service was a sould carried the service where the service was a sould be service which was a sould be service where the service was a sould be service where the service was a sould be service was a sould be service where the service was a sould be serve been choice and aristocratic. By de- Well, brother, Pve been mighty solid grees they had sunken from the abodes f respectative mechanics and keepers
f small stops, to the dwellings of the
Not kearin' fer Kongriss ner law; lowest laboring class whose precarious living is from hand to mouth. They had one advantage over the modern tenement-house, and one only. That consisted in their solidity. The halls

> The door of No. 12 stood open. A The two trees 'll unite in the branches dejected-looking man with a pipe in his mouth sat on the steps. A frowze - "Old Si," in Atlanta Constitution.

who gave me the victory after ten years! It has been camp-meeting with ly poor, and will be thankful to work at me all the year round ever since. If your own price. She offered to make to her mother, who was bending over you want faith you must become active for twenty cents apiece. I would ately inscribed, as a pastoral souvenir, to Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Whitaker, whose three household angels—first Willie, then Charlie, and last of all Nellie, who died September 6, 1879 with and 1 days one camp-meeting every summer. I cents and a dollar to Miss Gilmore, for daughter, though this and old, was extended as a pastoral souvenir, to warmth she could from its feeble fire. The room was very bare but very clean, and the dress of both mother and the dress of both mother and daughter, though this and old, was extended from the small stove as it to coax all the warmth she could from its feeble fire. The room was very bare but very clean, and the dress of both mother and the dress of both mother and daughter, though this and old, was extended from the small stove as it to coax all the warmth she could from its feeble fire. The room was very bare but very clean, and the dress of both mother and daughter, though this and old, was extended from the small stove as it to coax all the warmth she could from its feeble fire. The room was very bare but very clean, and the dress of both mother and daughter, though this and old, was extended from its feeble fire. The room was very bare but very clean, and the dress of both mother and daughter, though this and old, was extended from its feeble fire. The room was very bare but very clean, and the dress of both mother and daughter, though this and old, was extended from its feeble fire. The room was very bare but very clean, and the dress of both mother and daughter, though this and old, was extended from its feeble fire. The room was very bare but very clean, and the dress of both mother and the dress looked forward to one this year, but could not get there; yet to my surprise offered, I concluded she knew her own I was kept quiet and peac ful, without business best, and I jumped at the a shelf where the light could fall upon

pale fice and flashed into the weary horse, and drove home to find that eyes! Such an immense thankfulness was indeed urgently needed.

As she spoke she took two silver dimes of Christ much more abounds in my beart leading me to places where even thoughtfully in her hand.

As she spoke she took two silver dimes of er awhile to get properly remunerated. Mrs. Hart would have given "It was all the woman asked, dear," ateu. mrs. Hart would have gi more if your daughter had asked it.

"Where does she live?" asked Mrs. in Mrs. Secor's sunny, any house, wrought a great change in the looks of child breathing easily and naturally. In Mrs. Secor's sunny, and house, bedside in a few minutes, I found the wrought a great change in the looks of child breathing easily and naturally. Cornelia might let her help on her trouscass. I am glad I told you about her."

"What did you say her name was?"

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"What did you say her name was?" Dr. Dunn. — I have often thought said Mrs. Secor.

She did not buy so many new dresses, him to yield to his conviction? And, Lets in new light through chinks by sol nor wear as rich a bonnet as Mrs. Hart, in the last case, that God, in answer to but when her head pressed the pillow.

Stronger by trial, wiser, men become, of the surpassing love Jesus showed in MacBride. She has a little sister in the at night, her sleep was sweet, for often there came to her the blessedness of His tender voice, who said, "Inasmuch as

"THEM YANKEE BLANKITS."

Yes, John, I was down thar at Memphis

Well, while I was down thar, the fever,

volunteer'd then with the Howards -

homes The doctors and nurses they wrestl'd. I heard 'em say that from my bed:

carious
They
That God-blessed gift of the Yauks
An' it sav'd me frum forum' "the riv I tell yer, old hov, that's er streak in us Old Rebels an' Yanks thet is warm —

were wide, the stairs were strong, and on smooth pine floor and ornate ceiling there was still the old stamp of gentility and thoroughness.

The door of No. 12 stood open. A The door of No. 12 stood open. A The two trees 'll units in the branches.

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ANSWERS TO PRAYER.

BY REV. D. B. HOLT.

stimulate others to greater faith in to vinegar. We cannot change the prayer. Each of these circumstances nature of apple-juice so that sunshine can vouch for their truthfulness. One, He will do it for all who ask Him. And by the wife of a professor of Maine when He has done that, when the little Wesleyan Seminary, is as follows: -

other State, her husband was engaged long as it shines on them. in a business that sometimes took him And look in the face of the Father of day, To keep and to bless all the lambs of the fold;

Dear angels, whose beautiful tenderness seems,

Dear angels, whose beautiful tenderness seems,

When seen, as around us together they stand,

Like fairles, bright-visioned in splendor of dreams,

Just come from the grots of the glorified land.

Just come from the grots of the plower, and complete surrender, and complete trust in Jesus.

The ware faultlessly done, sing which her friend was proudly displaying. They were faultlessly done, the place on record all that the grace of God has done for moments, and the deepening flush on her cheeks and the light in her brown of the strips, their little daughter, and only child, was taken very ill. Alarmed by the symptoms, and being of these trips, their little daughter, and only child, was taken very ill. Alarmed by the symptoms, and being doing for my friend Mrs. Hart, and like that at my conversion, November 7th, only stronger. I don't run to othlained fluently.

Just come from the grots of the glorified land.

God's angels, in heaven, do watch and do God's angels, in heaven, do complete trust in Jesus.

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at night, after putting my little one to the exasperated old presbyter is in rest, it occurred to me that he might about as mild a mood as a Modoc when awake and cry while I was praying; he is lifting pioneer scalps, and if the

he ought to go home, and also induce cayed, him to yield to his conviction? And, Lets in new light through chinks by sorrow it ringing out through the garden. It made; prayer, did not remove the disease that

As they draw nearer their eternal home.

Out the girls covered their ears, and

Weaned from this world, a brighter they

Ned full of grief and shame, ran to the These are only two instances out of And press with firmer step to joys on high! fect brothers; they were troubled at people on board days."

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"Matilda, I am going to visit Ella ye did it to the least of one of these, ye thousands showing that God does hear did it unto Me."—Christian Weekly.

and answer prayer. "Ask, and ye thousands showing that God does hear and answer prayer. "Ask, and ye shall receive," are the words spoken by Christ, and they are verified again by Christ, and they are verified again and again in our lives.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. MADE BETTER OR WORSE.

BY EGBERT L. BANGS.

We often hear the expression, a "hard boy," and we all know what it means. When a boy breaks the Sabbath, and almost breaks the heart of a dear mother by doing wicked things, and keeps getting worse and worse, we say he is hardened. Is it not strange that some who hear excellent preaching grow better, while others who hear the same preach ing grow worse from week to week? Will some of the children who come to Sunday-school and hear the blessed truths there taught, be made better by what they hear, while others who listen to the same truths will be hardened? I fear it may be so.

This seems strange, but let us see if we cannot find something like it elsewhere. You all love the bright sunshine. You see it, in the morning, driving back the darkness, painting the mountain-tops with gold, and bringing the farms and villages out to view, just as a painter, with the light touches of his rapid brush, brings out the different there all nicht?

... One of Sir Boyle Roche's invitations to an Irish nobleman was rather equivocal. He writes: "I hope, my Lord, if you ever come within a mile of my house you will stay there all nicht." parts of a grand picture, only God the same sunshine that reveals the what cider is — and would that every boy were wise enough to let it alone!

He knows that if it stands long in the bright sunshine it will grow sour, and the longer the sun shines upon it, the source it will grow. What boy has not seen and tasted sap, of which maple sugar is made? Let the sun shine on sugar is made? Let the sun shine on

warm sunshine. It is the light of the world. It comes to every heart, and whether welcomed or not, it does something wherever it goes. It never fails thing wherever it goes. It never fails to produce some effect. It makes many boy or girl has a new heart, God's truth will be sunshine indeed to such, and A few years ago, when living in an-

above.

We think of them still, these dear angels, as ours,
Our darlings, departed, so bright and so fair,
To visions of glory and sweet-scented air,
Their angels no longer with tender regard,
In beaven the face of the Father behold,
For Jesus the gates of the city unbarred,
And welcomed them all to His sheltering fold.
That fold is the safest, away from all sin,
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And the care the land calcuster of autumn leaves! six and a cluster of autumn leaves! six and to leave the reporting. Matilda, and you have will-index of autumn leaves! six on her lap and burst into tears.
The mother spoke:

"In the first, antite veive, and solon'

.... As in nature, as in art, so in grace; is lough treatment that gives souls, as well a stones, their justre. The more is lough treatment that gives souls, as well as stones, their justre. The more the diamond is cut the brighter it sparkles; and in what seems hard dealing, there God has no end in view but to perfect His people. — Dr. Guthrie.

.... During an examination, a medical student being asked, "When does mortifica-tion ensue?" he replied: "When you pop the question and are answered 'No."

.... "There are seventeen sculptors and nare are seventeen sculptors and painters from the United States now residing in Rome," read Mrs. Bemis from the newspaper. "H'm!" grunted Mr. Bemis. "No wonder I couldn't get a painter to whitewash that shed."

.... "Yes, I know," said a seedy genius

"that Woisey told Cromwell to fling away ambition," and that Cromwell did fling it away, and I wish I knew where he flung it, so I could pick it up."

.... Teacher—"Can you multiply to-gether concrete numbers?" (The class ap-pear uncertain.) Teacher—"What will be the product of forty apples multiplied by six pounds of beet?" Small boy—triumphantly —"Mince pies!" RICHEST AND POOREST.

The longest day
Would scarce suffice to tell
In what wide ways their benefactions fell. Fheir longest day

Brings but such good to view

As they may need self's service to pursue

Richest are they That live for Christ so well,

paints His morning pictures faster and far better than man can paint anything. Well, what else does the sunshine do—

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Which followed an excellent sermon.

.... " One half of the world don't know beauties of the landscape and that makes of mist and cloud such wondrous sky scenery? Every boy knows fault if they don't know."

how the other half live!" exclaimed a gossiping woman. "Oh, well "said her neighbors know to the control of the cont

.... In a Paris restaurant a gentleman and

GOD'S WILL. What I most crave, perchance Thou wilt withhold, As we from hands unmeet Keep pearls, or gold; As we, when childish hands Would play with fire, Withhold the burning goal Of their desire.

Yet choose Thou for me — Thou Who knowest best;
This one short prayer of mine Holds sit the rest.
Sunday Afternoon.

... Just as the sun gleams over the palace, and into the cottage, flushing alike with its splendor the council chamber of the monarch and the kitchen of the peasant, so religion illumines at once the heaven of our shopes, and the earth of our cares. Secularities become hallowed; toil brightens with the smile of God; business becomes as the air of heaven, a means of life and growth to us; light from God comes through it to us; and glances from us go through it up to God. — Coley.

seems so wild,

The way so steep,

That we are all bewildered, easily beguiled;

Darkness we fear;

For we are weary, and the night is drawing The day is past.

The shadows lengthen, and the evening

winds float by;
Then o'er us cast sense of Thy sweet presence, evermore to - Churchman.

FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS. COUNTING BABY'S TOES.

Dear little bare feet, Dear little bare leef,
In your long nightgown
Wrapped for the night,
Come, let me count all
Your queer little toes,
Pink as the heart
Of a shell or a rose.

One is a lady
That site in the sun;
Two is a baby,
And three is a nun;
Four is a lily
With innocent breast,
And five is a birdie
Asleep on her nest.

NED'S LESSON.

"Polly wants a cracker! Polly wants sugar! Hurry up! hurry up! Poll is hungry!" screamed the parrot, from the top of her perch. Mabel and May fed her with bread and fruit, and filled her cup with fresh water; and while Poll chattered her thanks the little girls turned to watch Ned at his play.

He was building a fort out of sticks and stones. "Now, girls, this is the way to make the roof. You lay the sticks so!" — but the pieces of wood dropped, and the fort fell into ruins be-

Quick as a flash Poll caught the Ned, full of grief and shame, ran to the bird. "On, Polly! hush, do hush! I'll never say it again! Mabel, give her some candy, cake, anything

make her forget that dreadful word!" Ned is a big boy now, but he never forgot Polly's lesson. It was the last time he ever soiled his lips with an un-clean word. — Exchange.

A WORD TO TEACHERS.

Sitting in my room alone to-day, looking over some old letters. I came across one time-stained, tear-stained penciled letter, written thirty years ago by my now sainted Sabbath-school teacher. It. lies before me; it has been carefully treasured by me, and grows more precious as a memento of her who wrote and handed it in person to me-my suinted teacher, who nearly twelve years ago entered in "through the gates into the city." Her watchful care over me is expressed by an extract from this old

" It would be needless for me to attempt to express the deep interest I feel as usual, for the week, but I cannot let another day pass without once more entreating you to pause and think of your

"You are not numbered with the people of God, and should you be called suddenly away you would entertain the reflection that you had never taken a de-cided stand on the Lord's side. Yesterday, at the communion, you were in another part of the church, separated from your mother, your dear companions, and pastor. Oh, why was this? cannot look upon one whom I love so tenderly as I do you, and cherish the ought that there may be a final separation - a time when I can plead with you no longer.'

What a teacher! She has gone to reap a rich reward, for "they that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament, and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars forever and ever." The ties which bound us death can never sunder, for "the righteons

Let this encourage teachers to write that, and the longer it shines the sweeter the sap will become.

Now, the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ, that is taught to the children in the Sunday-school, is just like the rich, The farm THE

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BY G. F. In a climate like to the luxury of fre We cannot have n tions of the more s by a little care we are seldom grown. ample, are genera yet how few grow no more delicious a

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they produce from less labor, a larger crop than either po I like them best f and often breakfast mand by the far This fall I had a ca from an area of les rods. The fig tre fruit for the cottag when its merits and elimate become kr regularly grown for the Ohio valley as tomato." And wh State is true of the

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Thus it will be s the trees is not g operation is quite s figs that were bur will form the first year. Fresh figs dish fit "to set bef 'Can severeign." Washington, D. HOUSEHO!

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RESENCE. ling hearts are prone to lost, indeed! ite forgetten, He hath r great need! and our sinking hearts

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THE FIG.

BY G. P. NEEDHAM.

to the luxury of fruits is to be studied. to be emptied; make the opening large We cannot have many of the produc- enough to put your hand through; put tions of the more southern climes, but the feathers into the new tick with your by a little care we can have some that by a little care we can have some that are seldom grown. Ripe figs, for example, are generally very acceptable, yet how few grow them; and there is

quickly and without scattering the feature of the first scattering the feature of the few grown. Ripe figs, for example, are generally very acceptable, but too large, pin it at the wrist.

It is a good plan to cover a bird cage water, Mass., Sept. 24, 1878, aged 61

ing to the bread-fruit family) is indig- which infest most birds will be attracted with large deenly-lobed leaves, which latter may be scalded and they will thus enous in Asia and northern Africa.

ing are the most desirable. There is an idea prevalent that in our northern climes the fig will not ripen, but will drop off prematurely. This erroneous opinion has arisen from ignorance of the culture of the tree. The truth is, that figs do as well or better in our temperate region than in hotter climes the fig will not ripen, but will drop off prematurely. This erroneous opinion has arisen from ignorance of the culture of the tree. The truth is, that figs do as well or better in our temperate region than in hotter climes the fig will not ripen, but will less than 1,400 or more.

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bloom, and if the hard green skin is perance sentiment in our community; East Bridgewater.

State is true of the whole North.

the spring, make one or more ridges eight feet wide and sixteen inches high in the centre. Stake off along this centre distances ten feet apart. At these stakes dig holes at right angles to the ridge four feet long and ten inches wide. These holes need not be deep, but the soil in the bottoms should be pulverized. Separating the roots into two parts, set the trees in mending it, and partly by not showing their places, with the roots extending right and left (in the holes), then fill up as usual. In the autumn, before friends united, so that the meetings are left to mourn their loss. May they danger from frost, prepare the trees for winter quarters, by cutting the roots growing lengthwise of the ridges with a sharp spade, not disturbing the original roots that were planted. Lay down the trees (lengthwise of the these circumstances, therefore, it beridge), pegging down the branches came an easy thing to enlist a volunteer that may need to be, then cover with to be heard than that under the efficient soon after connected herself with the earth six or eight inches deep, In the to be heard than that under the efficient

raise them to their positions. the trees is not great and the whole ive than another in attending to the operation is quite simple. The unripe figs that were buried with the wood will form the first crop of the next year. Fresh figs and cream make a dish fit the set hefers. dish fit "to set before"—an "American severeign."

Washington, D. C., 1878.

To change feathers from one bed to put our trust."

Mr. Booth ex-In a climate like ours every addition Then rip the seam at the side of the one quickly and without scattering the feath-

at night with a woolen or other cloth years. The fig (ficus corica of Linn, belong- having a rough surface, as the vermin which infest most birds will be attracted by the greater warmth, leave the bird the M. E. Church, of which she was a

pulled open, the beautiful rose color of while there are many yet asleep, and pulled open, the beautiful rose color of the interior will rival any flower of the garden.

The method of drying figs is as follows: The fruit is put into baskets, which are dipped for two minutes in motion of the interior will rival any flower of the some others half awake, there is a large class that are more thoroughly awake to the subject than ever before. There to the subject than ever discordant note in the whole process. It is very fail, under the labors of Rev. J. W. P.

bows: The fruit is put into baskets, and of the minutes in atrong potably lye, and them into cleam, when the present of the growing coating, and improves the color of the fruit. The figs are then placed in bunch harmony and beautiful such cleab heat, and when suffiscently soft to present color has an extra distribution of the figure of the protected, is a sure bearer, and when suffiscent admirably, is easily protected, is a sure bearer, and when fruit the bear when it is more from the trees begin to bear when it wo years old, and when form the trees begin to bear when it wo years old, and when form the trees begin to bear when it wo years old, and when form the trees begin to bear when it wo years old, and when form the trees begin to bear when it wo pears old, and when form the trees begin to bear when it wo pears old, and when form the trees begin to bear when it wo years old, and when form the tree is provided from the tree, and the protection of the provided from the tree, and the protect of the provided from the tree which the protected from the tree which the protected from the tree, and the provided from the tree which the protect of the provided from the tree which the protect of the provided from the tree which the protect of the provided from the tree which the protect of the provided from the tree which the provided from heartily to concur in the invitation, It remains to speak of the best methods of planting and giving winter protection to the fig in cold climates. In

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spring, at the time of corn-planting, remove the earth from the trees and were raised by voluntary contributions. Thus it will be seen that the care of with joy, and thank God and take courage, because at length the temperance cause, in principle and practice, has

almost a life-time if properly cared for, formed and ornamented with the graces but few persons ever think of such small that lead men to heaven. "In God we

Mr. Booth can be addressed at Malanother, make an opening at the end of den for temperance work of longer or the tick to be emptied and also in the one shorter duration. His services will do to be filled, and sew them together. good in any community. Call for him. A. D. SARGEANT.

Obituaries.

Mrs. HARRIET E. MARTIN, wife of

I hail the glory dawning From Immanuel's land."

JAMES M. RACKLIFFE died in North Vassalboro', Me., Sept. 19, 1878, aged He was an old resident of the town He was baptized when a child, and his life has been an exemplary one. He believed more in deeds than in words; more in actuality than in ideality. He was untiring in his efforts to make a pleasant home for his family, to improve his town, to be a blessing to the Church

and to the world. He was an agreeable, pleasant, worthy old gentleman, loving and beloved.

For weeks he was a great sufferer,

Blake, died in Monmouth, Me., April 5, aged 73 years and 6 months.

She sought the Lord, and found Him M. E. Church, and for nearly half a century lived a faithful and consistent member of the same. Retiring in manner, amiable in disposition, pure in character, and unwearying in atten-tions to her family, and especially good

Mrs. PHEBE J. MCKNIGHT, wife of John W. McKnight, died in Providence, HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

In order to soften hard water, either boil it for some time or add a quantity of clean lime water. Sal soda is sometimes used, but it will color the clothes yellow.

It is sheer wastefulness to leave clothes lines tied to posts week after week in all weather exposed to raia and sun. They will certainly decay if thus neglected. A good clothes line will last of the planted on the Rock, with the Rock, with the vital principle of pure and undefined religion as its great bulwark of support and hopes. Of excellent character and remarkably winning manners, a life of great usefulness seemed to lie before that acorns to ask help from God, scorns the high tower of strength by which men become rooted and grounded in the truth. When men work with neglected. A good clothes line will last of the family her worth was beyond all price. She will long be remembered as one of the brightest ornaments of Trinity Church.

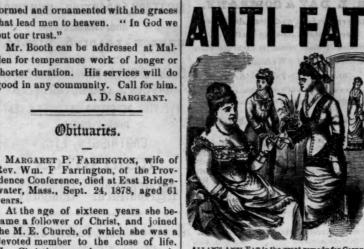
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DAGGETT, Agent, & Bromseld Street, Boston. Aug. 9, aged 45 years.

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with large deeply-lobed leaves, which are rough on the upper side and downy beneath. Its flowers are so curriously concealed that many persons think it has none, though they are numerous. They are formed within a merous. They are formed within a merous. They are formed within a melolime treeptacle under the young bark, and appear in the axils of the leaves as small round buds. Two crops of fruit are produced annually; and in hot climates the second crop is the principal one. They are called summer figs, and are exported.

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temperate region than in hotter climates.

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British India continues its warlike prepara-The Turkish dollar has depreciated in value

till it is now worth only 31 cents.

Wednesday, October 2.

The fever plague in the South is attacking the rural districts, but is assuming a milder type, and the mortality is decreasing.

George Bancroft, the historian, was thrown from his carriage at Newport yesterday, and severely injured. The tramps at Akron, O., and the militia

have had a little battle; eighteen tramps were The Grand Jury of New York vesterday pre-

The American Board of Foreign Missions

and a half years.

Thursday, October 3.

The City of Glasgow Bank has failed, with liabilities amounting to \$50,000,000.

The Southern epidemic is on the increase

A sweeping Republican victory in Colorado Gov. Rice has answered Gov. Hampton's insulting letter sharply and sent his letter

back to him. Friday, October 4.

A gang of fourteen counterfeiters, with their plates and tools, have been captured in Kentucky. Their operations have been exten

The yellow fever finds fresh victims among usands who are returning to New Orleans in the hope that the worst is over.

A large prairie fire in the Red River Valley has destroyed thousands of tons of hay. Hon, William Claffin has been unanimously

re-nominated for Congress from the Eighth (Mass.) district.

nial merchants, have suspended; liabilities the presiding eldership.

fully intermarry, and has recently fined a colored man \$500 for marrying a white woman in ship in the Drew Seminary. The sum of another grand prize, or at least a gold the District of Columbia in 1874.

The sale of U.S. bonds in Europe has nearly ceased, owing to the financial depression in

tributed by order of the government.

proceed thither immediately.

The Cheyennes are committing horrible out-

from South Carolina shows the persistent and violent efforts to destroy the Republican party

East or West, was severely condemned. organization, the interference of armed men who were the State uniform to prevent the Republican convention, and the countenance to their measures of Senator Butler and Gov.

places in which Methodism has no preaching room or chapel. Last year it was decided to distribute \$40.000 between the two Hampton. "The evidence laid before au- Conferences; \$39,955 have been promised thorities has convinced them that an organ- to 100 chapels (sixty-three of which are in target movement is in progress in South Caro-line to crush out the Ropublican argentation of the crush out the crus lina to crush out the Republican organization 20,366 hearers. by force, and that Wade Hampton, in face of all his promises, gives it countenance, if not active support." The administration has at lows: The Northern Michigan Conference last moved, and Attorney General Devens has will comprise all that part of the lower

MASSACHUSETTS.

M. E. Church at A., writes the following apsouthwest part of the State not apportioned peal in behalf of the Sunday-school at West as above. Groton: "God is giving us success in our work in West Groton, and we have succeeded in gathering an interesting and prosperous Sabbath-school. We greatly need a of any superintendent or Sabbath school on a recent Sunday evening by sudden worker in whose schools there is a library which has been used, and which they would place - another pleasant sign of a true cathbe willing to dispose of, I should like to correspond with them." Address as above.

RHODE ISLAND.

Mathewson Street Church finds great sal-

isfaction in the use of the new Hymnal. Brother Francis Bourne has made an offer to the Bristol Church of the generous sum of \$1,500 in aid of the fund to build a parson age. Blessings on the heads of our liberal laymen who seek to provide comfortable abodes for homeless itinerants!

Arrangements are being made for a missionary demonstration in Providence some time in December, One of the Bishops, one of the missionary secretaries, and a prominent New York layman are among the parties who will conduct the meetings.

Greenwich Academy has seldom had so much religious interest during the first month of a term as it has the present yearnine students having sought the Saviour. Nearly all the lady pupils are Christians.

The Mathewson Street Church has secured the services of Professor Hastings, of Greenwich, as director of its music. He has one of the distinguished pulpiteers of Mon formed a chorus of some forty members.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gilmanton. - Two were baptized by im mersion, Sept. 29, and three were received into full fellowship with the M. E. Chuch, by 000 are Catholics. the pastor, Rev. J. Cairns.

Manchester Centre. - Rev. G. C. Noyes the pastor, writes: "The M. E. church in this place is being painted and newly shingled — which the great allegorist attended in his comething much needed, the old shingles having been laid over forty-five years. For the past three months there has been a steady religious interest. Eight have been baptized and thirteen have joined the Church. Others are expected to unite at the next communities were chiefly gatherings of children

The new church at White River Junction s fast approaching completion. The brethren hope to have it ready for occupancy next month. It will be remembered that the hall in which they worshiped was burned a few weeks ago. The Episcopal Church kindly offered the use of their house the day of the The yellow fever suddenly manifested itself fire, so that the P. E. and the M. E. Churches on a railroad train which left Biloxi for New are worshiping together for the time being.

> We are pleased to learn that the health of Brother R. H. Barton, of Newport Centre. is so far improved that he is able to occupy his pulpit again. Indeed, he is planning for a vigorous fall and winter campaign.

The last quarterly meeting at Swanton was said to be the best held there for years.

The students at our Seminary this term are of an unusually fine grade, and excellent work is being done by both teachers and

The largest Sunday-school in the world is been hopefully converted.

other persons are seeking the Lord. The entire community seems moved.

pastor, Brother P. M. Frost, is happy.

bers have returned to their old relations and self."

glad to learn this fact. H. A. S.

GENERAL METHODIST ITEMS.

is universally acceptable.

Rev. J. P. Newman, D. D., of New York, ers. has been chosen as one of the Cornell University preachers for the coming year.

eighty-third year of his age.

\$24,000 is required.

The session of the Central New York list of awards of the Session of the Central New York N. Y. Tribune. Conference was held at Auburn, September Bible Society, \$410.

The negro insurrection in Santa Cruz is very serious. Gunboats have been ordered to proceed thither immediately.

At the Detroit Conference there was a long, earnest debate concerning the circulation of Methodist literature. The Conference there was a Street, supply the trade. ence, by special resolution, voted unani-mously, save two, that if any premiums are given to subscribers, they should be given A detailed special dispatch to the Advertiser by the two houses. The matter of discrim-

Michigan will be divided into three Con-Claremont, 25. peninsula north of the parallel running west from the head of Saginaw Bay; the Detroit will include all the southeastern part, south of the Northern Michigan line. and east of the principal meridian; the Ayer. - Rev. S. H. Noon, pastor of the Michigan Conference will include all the

OTHER DENOMINATIONS.

ibrary, however. Should this meet the eye Manning was incapacitated from preaching day sci hoarseness, and Phillips Brooks took his olicity."

The late Catherine M. Lennard left about \$10,000 to the various societies of the Pres byterian Church.

Miss Sarah F. Smiley has left England for

a visit to Sweden. She held, just previous to her departure, a series of Bible readings at the Brunswick Rooms, Pottswood, near Southampton, London. The cadets' prayer-meeting, which Gen.

O. O. Howard started at West Point years ago, still survives; and one-third of the graduates of the school are said to carry away its influence. The spirit of church-building and paying

off debts, and improving church property, is increasing in Colorado. Among those who were drowned in the recent Princess Alice disaster on the Thames

were two great grandchildren of the late Dr. Adam Clarke, son and daughter of Rev. Walter T. Rowley, curate in charge of St. Johns, Plumstead. Rez. R. A. Fyfe, D. D., President of the

Canada, is dead. He was for many years treal and was well known by Baptists in the

In a population of 2,000,000 in Texas there are about 260,000 Church members. Of these 92,000 are Baptists, 109,000 are Methodists, 81,000 are Presbyterians, 11 000 are Campbellites, 5,000 are Lutherans, and 10,

An appeal has lately been issued in England to the admirers of John Bunyan to asyouth, and whose bells he used to ring.

There are in Paris eighty-eight Sunday schools, with 760 teachers and 8,400 scholars. Twenty-five years ago there were only not arranged in classes.

Rev. Mr. See, of Newark, N. J., who lately caused such a disturbance in the Presby-terian Church for admitting women to his pulpit, is said to have adopted Swedenborg-

The work of the New York City Missio lows: With forty missionaries, 398 meetings were held, 3,981 visits were made, 275 temperance pledges obtained, 20,000 tracts and papers distributed, and 395 families

The Baptists are making rapid headway among the Swedes. They now have in Sweden 253 churches, 13,733 members 2 479 having been received during the past

Persons afflicted with sleepiness in church Discoveries have been made that Washing-ton has been peculiarly exposed to the yellow fever plague, the sewage having spread itself

The Presiding Elder was at his best, and the Lord was with His people. The love-feast was excellent, and the communion service

The Presiding Elder was at his best, and the devised by one John Radge who, in the year 1725, left to his native parish in Shropshire over hundreds of acres of marshes near the most precious. The pastor baptized five the sum of twenty shillings yearly, that a man might be employed to go about the church, and, with a wand, awaken all sleep-

scholars; and, best of all, five or six have probably at Stockport, Chester county, England, a town with a population of only 53,014. The school building cost \$100,000 At West Fairlee and Ely the indications and has between eighty and ninety teaching are most hopeful. Both heads of a family rooms. Since the institution was opened, have recently been converted, and several 5.085 teachers have been employed and 90,-

"There ought to be," says the Sunday-At Ely the congregation has outgrown the School Teacher, "a pretty vigorous war church building and an immediate enlargesented the Metrop litan Elevated Railroad as ment is in contemplation. Of course, the bacco. It is the flith that borders the stream of drunkenness. When once a boy has set | Market National Bank, W. Brighton Peacham is prospering finely in the hands of Brother W. S. Jenne, whom the Conference received on probation last spring. Sev-Prince Bismarck is strongly opposed to the proposed limitation of the Socialist bill to two been baptized; and several disaffected members between baptized; and several disaffected members between

> On the 7th of September an English Our politics are strangely "mixed" this church was dedicated at Rouen by the National Bank North America year; but our legislature, which met last Bishop of London. For more than forty Globe National Bank Wednesday, did a creditable thing when it years there have been English services in State National Bank. elected Brother H. P. Cushing, of East the city, but it was not until two years ago Burke, its chaplain by a viva voce vote. that a determined effort was made to have a Brother Cushing's many friends will be regular church. Then Dr. Greenfield was appointed chaplain, and on the 30th of June, 1877, the first stone was laid.

The new Hymnal of the Methodist Episco-pal Church has been introduced into the chapel service of Baldwin University, and HONEY BEES. - We call the special is one of our most successful bee-keep-

A correspondent, writing from the Paris Exposition, says: "The jury on Mr. John Reid, father of Rev. J. M. Reid,
D. D., died in Brooklyn last week, in the
of the most celebrated European experts, and of which Dr. Frank Liszt is Miss Mary Holbrook has recently been appointed a missionary to Japan by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. Church.

The Church of the Lediene Conference of t the honorary president, were especially Mass.) district.

Saturday, October 5.

Rev. John Kiger, of the Indiana Conference, has closed his thirty-ninth year in the Potter, Nelson & Co., ship owners and color traveling ministry, and his twenty-fifth in largest American exporters of cabinet The Supreme Court of Virginia has decided that white and colored persons cannot lawfully intermarry, and has recently fined a colored man \$500 for magnetic persons. The Supreme Court of Virginia has decided that white and colored persons cannot lawfully intermarry, and has recently fined a colored man \$500 for magnetic persons. medal, would have been added to the list of awards to the United States." -

If ceased, owing to the financial depression in that country.

Conference was held at Auburn, September 11-17. The aggregate of beneavolent collections is as follows: For Conference claimants, \$3,154; missions, \$3,343; Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, \$1,343; Church 21,347; Tried Society, \$1,347; Tried Society, \$4,348; Church 22,488; Sunday-school Union, \$276; Freedward additional rations are to be distributed by order of the government.

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ville, 16; Saco, 17; Biddeford, 18; Por smouth, 21 Great Falls, 22; Rochester, 23; Manchester, 24 NOTICE - Will the preachers of the New Red-

East Bridgewater, Oct. 7.

S. S. CONVENTION. - There will be a Sunday school Convention held in the St. Paul's M. E. Church, Lynn, Friday, Oct. 18, 1878. PROGRAMME.

9,30 a. m., Devotional Exercises; 10 a. m., The Relations of Christian Culture in the Sunday-school and Home, D. Wait; 11 a. m., Better Scholarship in the Sunday-school, V. M. Simons; 2 p. m., Essential Qualifications of the S. S. Teacher; 3 p. m., The Congregationalist says: "Rev. Dr. How to Promote a Missionary Revival in the Sundanning was incapacitated from preaching by sudden a recent Sunday evening by sudden S. Dashiell, Secretary of the Missionary Society. A. L. COOPEN, ALFRED A. WRIGHT, JOS. H. MANSFIELD,

Marriages.

In East Douglas, Oct. 2, by Rev. J. J. Wood-urv, Willard E. Everest, of Norwood, to Miss Ida . Woodbury, daughter of the officiating clerky-At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Geo. W. Hunt, Oct. I., by Rev. 8. McChesney, Rev. fenny Clarence Wessity, of the Cinclinati Con-terence, to Miss Mary J. Hunt, of Chicspe. II. In Weston, Me., by Bev. F. A. Glidden, Joseph S. Butler, of Eaton, to Miss Abby H. Webb.

In Duxbury, Oct. 1, of pneumonia, Mrs. Sarai Simmons, azed 87 years, widow of the late Capt, Nathaniel Simmons- for more than forty-five years a member of the M. E. Church. a member of the M. E. Church.
At Vineyard Grove, Aug. 22, Edwin Arthur, only child of John W. and O. Jennie Cornell, of Providence, aged 10 months and 22 days.
At Townsend Harnor, Mass., Oct. 3, of heart disease and 67 psy, Horace F. Folsom, aged 59 years, 8 months, and 12 days.

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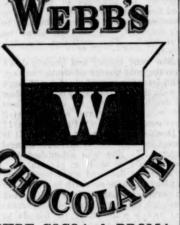
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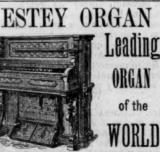
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